.-COL. and Brs. PUCE ill conduct Selvet

BGAR STREET ON SUNDAY AUGUST 214

BRIGADIES POTES

will visi ERDALE, SUNDAY, BEST, 46

BRIGADIER TATUR

ncipal of the Training College) ill conduct Special Mediage at

-Hamilton Divisi —Hamilton Division.—antford—Saturday and Saniny, 29 and 21, 21—Monday, Aug. 22, 21—115—Tuesday, Aug. 22, 22—115—Tuesday, Aug. 24, 24—215—Saningay and Saniny, 37d and 4th.

— London Riviston.—
ondon II.—Friday, Aug. 25.
ondon I.—Saturday and Seeta,
27 and 28,
authan.— Monday, Aug. 30,
indsor—Tneeday, Aug. 30,
ratina—Wedney, Aug. 31,
strolla—Thursday, Sept. 1.
ratford—Friday, Sept. 2. -London Division.

-New Ontario Division.rillia—Tuesday, Sept. 6.
udsay—Wednesday, Sept. 7.
—Quebec and East Ostario
Province—

terboro—Thursday, Sept. 9, ngston—Friday, Sept. 9, tawa II.—Saturday, Sept. 10, tawa I.—Sunday, Sept. 11, each place the Brigadier week to meet all accepted Candidate, any persons who desire to be such.

T. F. S. APPOINTMENTS. aptain Hiles, Halifax Division ondonderry, Aug. 22-24; Trum, i; Stellarton, 27-28; Westville, 3); Glasgow, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 verness, Sept. 26; Port Hood,

orth Sydney, 10, 11; Sydney Mind," Whitney Pier, 14; Sydney, 15. Whitney Pier, 14; Sydney, 18.
Aberdeen, 21, 22; Windsor, 13,
Kontville, 29, 30.
nenburg, October 24; Shelbarat,
5, 6; Clark's Harbour, Oct. 849;
rpool, Oct. 11- 12.

D. BECKHAM, JOHN. Age 65; t 5ft, 9in.; brown bair; fiff fair complexion; farmer; come Norfolk, England. Not head many years.

or many years.

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Cochrane, Alta, or the above
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2. WILSON, GEORGE, Ass 40;
complexion; b'ack bair ass'
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tactie; hal four false teeth in
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ided limp in walk. News wante. RASMUSSEN, LOUIS SEED Danieli; tall and denos;

Tet

THE

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

26th Year. No 48.

HE TOLD HIS FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS WHAT GREAT

THINGS GOD HAD DONE FOR HIM.

TORONTO, AUGUST 27 1910.

THOMAS IL COOMES,

DRUM DID FOR A DRUNKARD.



resumed with that flourish on the drums which seems to be the delight of those who wield the sticks. The

roll of the kettle drum and the booming of the bass drum reverberated along the street and smote suddenly and forcibly upon the ear-drums of a besofted drunk who, in his home, lay sleeping off the effects of the whisky he had been imbibling. A partly-filled bostie stood on a chair by his side, it being his custom to take a drink as a revives when awakening from his soddened slumbers.

The drums awoke him and to his startled and confused mind it seem da mest unaccountable noise, and he turned to his wife and in some alarm asked what it was. "It is The Salvation Army," said the woman

The stupefied man ay listening to the music, and then was seized with a sudden desire to go to The Ar y Hall. Many many years ago he had been accustomed to attend The Army meetings, but for a score of

years or more he had not been to a place of worship To the amazement of his wife he rushed out of the house in his working clothes, with his hair tous'ed and his face unwashed, and followed the Army to the meeting.

27th. 1910.



Chinese "Music"

Not a Very " Divine Art."

Not a Very "Bivine Art."

In Chinese music, the oldest scale has only five tones. These five notes the Chinese did not call by the sames we give them, F. A. etc., but they were Emperor, Prime Minister, Loyal Subject, Affairs of State, and Mirror of the World. This shows that influence of State was active.

You may learn, though, from this that a mere name is nothing; it is the thing liself that matters. We could have as good music, if we termed the notes of our own scale, table, chair, door, etc. Names are usually selected for convenience, and that is why our lettering was.

It is by reading a little about other systems that you come to know that music is not such a cut-and-dried subject as one is led to believe.

Later on, the Chinese had another scale of seven notes, similar to our own; and, oddly enough to us it seems but no doubt they bad good reason for it, they called Ft G, A. B. C sharp, D sharp, male notes; and F sharp, G sharp. A sharp, C, D, E, female notes.

In China, as with us, music is called the divine art, but probably you would not think it was so could you would not think it was so could you music for the same way. It is another case of which one has been brought up to like or dislike.

Everything in Chinese seems to go back to an almost antediluvian time, and music is no exception. The very earliest Clinese music-book known dates from 1,100 years before Christ.

A Bible with a Story.

A Bible with a Story.

How The Army got Both.

How The Army 401 Both.
On the reading-desk in The Salvation Army Hall in this city lies a
handsohe, leather-bound Bible that
within the last fe wdays has become
an Army possession (says the Springfield, O., Daily Nown). It was a sfit
to the local corps and an interesting
story lies back of the presentation.
A former resident of this city and
wealthy business man died in the
Bast a short time as of.
When he went East after the death
of his wife he fell into bad ways, and
became a drunkard. Many times he
would be found dead drunk and in a
sorry condition without friends and
money.

noney.
But six years before his death he
wandered into The Salvation Army
Hall, and was helped to drop his bad

The Praying League.

General prayer: "O Lord, he pissed to graciously bless all who are in any trouble, sorrow, or bereavament, and especially need Thy grace and presence and help at this time."

resence and help at the time."

1. For special blessing and go dance to be given to our Leaders, yes, to all our comrades.

2. For great unction to rest upon all soul-saving effort.

3. For poor victims of the drink habit to be brought into the fold.

4. For those who are almost persuaded to be Christians.

5. Pray for the dear workers in the prison visitation and the hospital visiting.

prison visitation and the hospital visiting. 6. Pray for dear Mrs. Coombs and the Ressue Work.

Sunday, Aus. 28th.—Black Sheep. Acts v.: 1-16. Monday, Aug. 28th.—Ramming Heme tha Truth. Acts v.: 17-33. Tuesday, Aug. 28th.—Special Officers. Acts. v.: 3442; vii. 17.

habits and repent. Through the influence of The Army he finally became converted, and began to lead a Christian life.

Ever after until his death he was one of the strong stays of The Army, and always was glad to help with his money, and brought many others who had failen by the wayside to the right and straight road of life.

When he left Springfield after his wife bad died, and had hroken up housekeeping he gave the family lible to one of his close friends here and told him to keep it in remembrance of him. His friend had heard of his life and death, and thought that be would wish this lible to go to The Salvation Army here, so be gave it to Captain Lee Gaugh, and it now rests on the reading-desk in The Army Hall.—American Cry.

Remarkable Diving.

Two Minutes under Water.

A most interesting and startling feat was recently performed by a Syrian diver. A coaling vessel snaped its rable and dropped its anchor and forty fathoms of chain in twenty fathoms of water. After being directed to where the anchor and the chain lay, the diver summoned divested binnelf of bis clothing, went through his pumping process, and diappeared in over 110 feet of water. One minute went by, then a second was called off, when the officers began to get nervous. But it was not until two minutes and fifteen acounds had elapsed that the divergame crawling up the rope greatly exhausted.

came crawling up the rope greatly exhausted. He had found the chain, though, had attached the grapple and the rope, and had succeeded in recovering both anchor and chain at the first dive, it seemed to the officers unbelievable that any human being could withstand the pressure of the water at such depths, not to speak of the occessive variations of pressure involved in the descent and ascent of more than a hundred feet within two industs and lifteen seconds.—American Social Gazette.

"Never was such a Paper."

The War Cry: its News and Snings.

The War (fy; its News and Shings, "Nurse," cried somebody from a balcony, "that's The Salvation Army, "The nurse, down in the street, signified by a movement of her arm where The Salvation Army was, "Go and get all their laners, please," "Never" ra'd the reader from among the fillows, "was such a unter, no murders, divorces, seandals, thefts; nothing bad about any.

Wednesday, August 31st. — First Murtyr, Acts vi. 8.69; vii. ; 2. Taursday, Eept. 1st.—Fake Metal De-tected. Acts viii. 1:22. Friday, Sept. 2nd.—Saved. Acts viii.

20. Battrday, Sert 2rd.—Persecutor Won. Acts ix.: 1-19.

A BROKEN HEART HEALED.

By Mrs. Blanche (Read) Johnston

By Mrs. B'arche (Read) Johnston.
"To heal the broken heart he
came."
I have thought my Prayer league
readers might he interested in the
following inc dent from the Rescue
Work. I am giving it as to'd to me
by an erstwhile co-worker in the Women's Social Department. He says:
She was only seventeen. Coming
along the street in the suburbs of the
city a handkerobief was thrown across
her face. There was a struggle for

city a handkerchief was thrown across her face. There was a struggle for Magriy, but nothing more was remem-bered until the next morning. A few months after she came with her mo-ther seeking an Army Rescue Home.

one. All about souls and God and happiness, and misery made joyful. Is there another paper that considers the fact of Bill Smith, druhkard and wife-beater, having signed the piedge and turned from his evil ways, worth a paragraph? Or chronicling the evidence that Captain and Lieutenant Bluebonnet and seventeen Soldiers of Workhard Corps turned out at 7 a.m. on Sunday morning to pray for one hour for their own and everybody else's welfare? Wonderful War Cry? And equally wonderful "Social Gazette" and "Deliverer." with their special object of feeding the hungry and clothing the naked. And in each plenty of songs to sing. Ah, those songs! Many a man sings, and thousands hum over tunes that they have forgotten were once associated with the music-hail and drink and wicked mirth. Now the tune only brings back the words of gladness or warning to which The Army has wedded it. How useful is simple song; how the pful are the plain, true words:

"How can I be as once was:" eighed a soul, far from spiritual help. Instantly there flashed into the miad The Army chorus:

At the Cross, at the Cross, Where I first saw the Light.

The Army chorus:
At the Cross, at the Cross,
Where I first saw the Light.
That was the answer, and it was
enough.
If you have a voice, any kind of
voice sing. Particularly sing in the
streets. And sing the words clearly.
—The Deliverer.

The Indian Boy Fakir.

How he Came Back.

How he Came Back.

Soveral new lads have entered The Army Home Intely, and we read-mitted oue some two months since, who ran away two years ago.

Bad to tell he had gone right back to Hinduism, and that it is lowest form, viz a Begging Fakir.

I had gone to pay my musal evening visit to see if all was well with the boys, when to my horror I saw them grouped around a Hindu Fakir, apparently greatly interested. What a spectacle he was. Smeared froch head to foot with white ashes, half long and matted, and wearing a piece of cloth smaller than my handkerchief as his only article of dress.

My first impulse was to order him out of the compound, feeling that his influence would be only bad, when to my surprise, Captain Isa Das cone of my assistants) sald. (in his broken English) the old school, bay, I want keen him, he very good work, etc.—

1 still felt it wrong to allow a lad of his type to remain in the compound, even for one night, and was about to order him out when the Captain said: "Adjutant sahb, you should be a complete the ideal.

***** was an only daughter, the idel

She was an only daughter, the idea of her mother's heart.

In a little home meeting one night, led by the Officers, she kneit and cried for hardon with a number of others, and Good saved her. Her life was her brightest testimony, and her will mones to he'p in every way that she could, although never brought no to work. Her sorrow had nearly trushed her heart but no one ever saw her ween, although unny night he number coming up to her noun uncaretedly has stopped by her bed side and found her weening bitterly. She would often say: "Not for my self so much, but my poor mother, if car that it is breaking her heart. Then there came a dark time, and hours of weary pain, and we ladd a little stranger by her side. For a time she seemed to raily, we had no thought of the sad hour so room to follow.

One evening while the pures was

thought in the head of follow.

One evening while the noise was passing along the corridor she brand rather a peculiar sigh, quite well known to those whose car is trained. Coing in to her bedside she beat gray, and, stroking the glossy, black hair,

said you live to make but me ned men, this bed man, but got and pp can make him good." This line of argument appealed me, although my independ we against keeping the het. However, I allowed him to sleep the night at he Capitalin's verandab, and west to see him again in the morning.

captain's veranean, and west to use him again in the morning.

A new idea struck me, I would so the lad properly clean and demail, and the lad properly clean and demail, and the lad properly clean and well so gave the Captain scop and sid him to cut his hair and well send him to cut his hair and well send him to gave the late harder.

Within the hour, the Captain send hearing face, broadly send to the late his him, and was glad to infect me, the me, and was glad to infect me, the him in the hope that he would want to be me, and was glad to infect me, and had previously want to be used. As far as outward appearance were concerned, it was a punise transformation scene, unless I had known, I could not here recognish him.

transformation come. unless 1 bat known, I could not here recepted him.

The sequel to the story is that on the following Sunday mersian, Gain Spirit shoot to his soul and be required to the positivation, where we to interest on account of his sins. His prayer I shall were forcet. Many were in tener as they prayed for his deliverance consistences among the rest was the Captain chain of the produgal in prayer. Gold start of the produgal in prayer. Gold spirit did the rest, he sees are creature in Carist Lessus.

To day he is one of our best her, and is prorting the restling of his work and life.

Yesterday afternoon a lad pussed my window, singuier in Ragish 7 Will Follow Thee My Sarfour. I looked out, and to my joy san't two the converted fakir. To God be all the Glory, the work is His—infan.

What a Cross Meass.

A Remarkable Madratian.

A Remarkable Engineties

A cross is composed of two press
of wood. The shorter isdoe tent
sents your will, and the toager Gellwill. Lay the two pieces side by fide,
and there is no cross; but lay the
shorter piece across the losger, and
you have a cross. Whenever on will
fails across God's, there is a cross in
our life. We make a cross for conserver server time we do not acrost
correct server time we have
at anything the sends, every time
will not do what the commanda. Dat
when we quietly across that
when we quietly across what
sives, when we let our with he shortsives, when we let our with he shortmixed. His, there are no crosses, and
we have found peace in Christ.—Nor
Zealand Cry.

we have found peace in Ciral—we Zealand Cry.

she remarked: "Are you feeled worse, my dear, have you are paint outleing the annious look on the man and it have no rain, coly, neare, dan f have no rain, coly, neare, dan for mer you carry. So carry, it sowns band for me to or rain, coly, neare, dan for mer you carry, so carry, it sowns band for me to or rain to you, you there may be an set of the more found and carry is can rest, and it think the remarked work the control of the color work of the mer was the paint of the color work of the more found had suddenly reached its name and call the dector, who had left he man to rain to the indigent and the more found had suddenly reached its seed an measure to be madeau, was stopping unarbay. Headship the work of the men to the man, call the proposed partially to the same and call the man to remark the same of the more than the same of the partially of the same and call the training of the same and call the training and the same and call the training that the same and call the training that the same and call the training that the same and call the same and call the training that the same and call the training that the same and call the sam

VULG

MONG the many reflections, de caused by the recent Religious C the effect that religion of inte ye vulgarized, and that to a degree vulgarizing of anything else. It is seek great things—great results to religion—been quite sure what is exactly meant, or one ing religious and other similar abstraction ing religious and other similar abstraction is not made any worse in quality by a seller boyer wanting to do so. As for vulgarity it is really what vulgarity is. The prevailing it vulgar when its use is enlarred, when it is vulgar when its use in empired, when it is numbers of persons, is certainly erroneous, quality of the thing is debased—this certain quality of the ining is denseed—this certain quality of religion been debased by the met the question. Perhaps, or even most probal must be Yea; but to what extent, whether settled by careful analysis and unprejudiced

The Great End-a Living Religion.

Then, again, "to accomplish great ends rands, in fact, unexceptional; and, indeed, sounds, in fact, unexceptional; ann, inseed, to the words "great means" a sense and sig to right means. It may truly be said a great only be erected by great scaffolding; but the folding must be beautiful and artistic, as the not unnecessarily unsightly, mainly strong. man or a community religious is most unq man or a community rengious is more important ob soller, or greater, or a more important ob undefiled religion is a great orb, which is con lifts the ocean waters of Par as the m preme fact for men or for a nation is the beliefs, or marbe their bypotheses o and the unseen. I mean when it is reality creeds, and not when the creeds are regard of old china, put away in cupboards or ca they may be seen but not used, as clerica "creed outworn," and reverently preserve By religion ought not to be meant iem. By religion ought not to be meant it of that sort may be beautiful as a Portlan gether after having been rudely broken, he dry, venerable, or unreaerable dust. Or if occan waves be preferred, this kind of red mone" above "a painted occan."

Does the Scaffolding Accomplish its Po

There can be no manner of doubt, t There can be no manner of doubt, it communities religious, in the right sense merely tricked out with affectations of rewithin their horizon visions of celestial makes wintry life blossom into hope and strong for duty and endurance, "feeling softened with sympathy and charity—to a great end. But I do not know—really and charity—to a great end. But I do not know—really and eat end. But I do not know-really an should be understood by great means, e cught not to be judged of spart from to folding should be praised or blamed acc usis, did not offend the eye, without eve it was the best scaffolding for building

I labour this analogy somewhat, bec That is all we want to know. Religiou and impressive, hushed in repose, trems with intellectual radiance, suffused with be reverence; but all this is not the ter thereby made religious in the real api thereby made religious in the real spli word? I do not say they are not; som tree faith, and are made stronger for d a want, but there is quite as much dan results being the outcome of the fine excitetic religious services as there is methods of The Salvation Army. I criticism what has been said he o

I criticise what has been said by I criticise wast has been said of '
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A CONTRACTOR

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sald you live to make bad men red men, this bad meas, but dod and you can make him good."

This live of a frament appeals to me, allhough my indigenet me will be mediate to be him again in the morning.

A new idea struck me, I would see the law indigenet my indigen

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bring him to see me at the bussler. Within the hour, the Captain with a beaming face, brought face, and was giad to inform see, the line the hope that he would will fall for the lad had previously worn to be used. As far as outward speciators were concerned, it was a feached transformation scene, nulses I bak known, I could not have recognized birm.

traintormation scene, nuners law known, I could not have recognise him.

The sequel to the story is that the following Bunday morning, do the following Bunday morning, the Spirit spoke to his soul and the recognition of the spirit spoke to his soul and the recognition of the spirit spoke to his content for the spirit spoke to his deliverance competer. Many were in teach are only prayed for his deliverance around the prodigal in prayer. Get around the prodigal in prayer. Get Spirit did the rest, he rose a law creature in Christ Jesus.

Today he is one of our best byt, and in product the rest of the spirit of the rose and in training the rest into the spirit did the rest, he rose a law could be produced to the rest in the spirit of the rose and the training of the rest into the spirit of the rose and the product of the rest into the rose and the product of the rest into the spirit of the rose and the product of the rest into the rose and the product of the rest into the rose and the product of the rest into the rose and the product of the rest into the rose and the product of the rest into the rose and the product of the rest into the rose and the product of the rest into the rose and the product of the rest into the rose and the product of the rest into the rose and the ro

creature in Christ Jesus.

To-day he is one of our best boys, and is proving the reality of his rehentance and convorsion by his work and life.

Yesterday afternoon a lad passed my window, singing in English 7 Will Follow Thee My Saviour. I looked out, and to my joy saw it was the converted fakir. To God be all the Glory, the work is His.—indian Cry.

What a Cross Means.

A Remarkable Illustration.

A KCHARICABIC INUSTIBLE.

A cross is composed of two plees of wood. The shorter piece represents your will, and the longer God's wills. Lay the two pleess also by side, and there is no cross; but lay the shorter piece incross the longer, and you have a cross. Whenever one will falls across God's, there is a cross is our life. We make a cross for ourselves every time we do not accept the sty sway, every time we do not accept the sty sway, every time we will not do what He commands. But when we quilety accept what He will not do what He commands but when we quietly accept what He gives, when we let our wills lie along-side His, there are no crosses, and we have found peace in Christ.—New Zenland Cry.

"VULGAR RELIGION."

From "Essays and Sketches."

MONG the many reflections, deductions, lessons, and what not MONG the many refreshons, deductions, ressons, and what not caused by the recent Religious Census of London is one to the effect that religion of late years has been cheapened and vulgarized, and that to a degree beyond the cheapening and vulgarizing of anything clse. It is also added that we should beyond the cheapening and been quite sure what is exactly meant, or ought to be meant, by cheapenlog religions and other similar abatractions. A commodity in a market is not made any worse in quality by a seller lowering its price or by a buyer wanting to do so. As for vulgarity it is in all things difficult to know really what vulgarity is. The prevailing idea that a thing is made vulgar when its use is enlarged, when it is rendered accessible to larger numbers of persons, is certainly erroneous. When for this purpose the quality of the thing is debased—this certainly is vulgarizing. But has the quality of religion been debased by the methods complained of? That is the question. Perhaps, or even most prohably, the answer to some extens must be Yes; but to what exient, whether much or little, can only be settled by careful analysis and unprejudiced examination.

The Great Find-a Living Religion.

Then, again, "to accomplish great ends by great means" sounds well: sounds, in fact, unexceptional; and, indeed, is unexceptional when we give to the words "great means" a sense and signification which is equivalent to right means. It may truly be said a great building, as a cathedral, can only be erected by great scaffolding; but this cannot mean that the scaffolding must be beautiful and artistic, as the cathedral has to be, but, while not unnecessarily unsightly, mainly strong, safe, effective man or a community religious is most unquestionably a great end. A nobler, or greater, or a more important object there cannot be. Pure and undefiled religion is a great orb, which lifts all life to a higher level, as the moon lifts the ocean waters of Pacifics and Atlantics. The supreme fact for men or for a nation is their religion-that is, their vital beliefs, or maybe their hypotheses of the mysteries of the spiritual and the unseen. I mean when it is reality, a living water quaffed from creeds, and not when the creeds are regarded and prized merely as pleeds of old china, put away in cupboards or cabinets, with glass doors, that they may be seen but not used, as clericalism takes its precious bits of "creed outworn," and reverently preserves them an antique eeremonialism. By religion ought not to be meant anything of that sort. A thing of that sort may be beautiful as a Portland vase, carefully pieced to-gether after having been rudely broken, but holding no living water, only dry, venerable, or unvenerable dust. Or if the simile of the moon raising ocean waves be preferred, this kind of religion is no better than "a painted moon" above "a painted ocean."

Does the Scaffolding Accomplish its Purpose.

There can be no manner ot doubt, therefore, that to make men and communities religious, in the right sense, healthily reverent, but not merely tricked out with affectations of reverence, but a faith that brings within their horizon visions of celestial scenery, which calms, purifies, makes wintry life blossom into hope and become fragrant with peace, strong for duty and endurance, "feeling kindiy unto all the world," and softened with sympathy and charity—to seek this is certainly to seek a great end. But I do not know—really and truly, I do not know—what should be understood by great means, except suitable means. The means ought not to be judged of apart from their purpose any more than scaf-folding should be praised or blamed according as it looked pretty or ugly, did not offend the eye, without ever giving a thought as to whether

it was the hest scaffolding for building a cathedral.

I labour this analogy somewhat, because scaffolding is not meant to be either very artistic or very sacred. Does it accomplish its purpose? That is all we want to know. Religious services may be very beautiful and improssive, hushed in repose, tremulous with aesthetic feling, bright with intellectual radiance, suffused with a quictude honestly believed to be reverence; but all this is not the test. The test is, are men and women thereby made religious in the real spiritual and practical sense word? I do not say they are not; some undoubtedly are. They obtain a true faith, and are made stronger for duty. Such services, no doubt, meet a want, but there is quite as much danger of unhealthy, aye, and vulgar results being the outcome of the line confectionery of intellectual and aesthetic religious services as there is of such being the outcome of the

methods of The Salvation Army.

I criticise what has been said by one writer in the most friendly spirit, knowing that he is a very able, and, I believe, a very carnest and sincere man. And certainly, there is truth in his complaint. But the point is, what are the actual practices which deserve his censure and which cause

his fears? Readers and hearers are so prone to take out of one's phrases

their own which the phrases hapen to suit. Indeed, phrases are like ready-made clothes. The ready-made clothes fit, or are intended to fit, more persons than one; so phrases are used, if not intended, to fit and express more meanings than one. And I cannot but think that not a few express more meanings than one. And I cannot but think that not a few will "wrest" the writer's words, and apply them in a way which probably he never intended or expected. To this extent at least it must be admitted that religion in our time has been vulgarized and rendered far less effi-cient, namely, by seeking to accomplish spiritual results by unspiritual means

But then, again, the question arises as to what kind of methods deserve to be labelled as unspiritual. It is not for me to say, but of this I am convinced, that earnestness and fervour outstepping the boundaries of conventional propriety do not come within the category. They ought not to be conndemned. Christianity at first was a revolt against established proprieties. Stephen was stoned for his innovating vulgarity. Christianity at first drew its inspiration not from logical conviction, but from enthusiasm. It was not a system, it was a passion. It was not a ladder of argument, but an outburst of poetry in the region of ethics and in the domain of the spiritual. Heart counted for more than head, its force lay not in law, nor in rules of any sort, but in love. Whenever Christianity has become cold and formal, a thing of rules, and order, and observance, a dull instead of a vital growth, revivals have come, whenever they did come, from enthusiasms and ferrour which seemed against all proprieties, all seemliness, and generally against all logic. From Mohtanus of Phrygia in the second century to General Booth of England in the twentieth, this has been invariably so

The Army's Methods Vindicated and Endorsed.

Nor have these movements ever been innovations. They have been always conservative, in riurning to the original enthusiasms in which Christianity began and has ever been kept alive. Every diligent reader of the New Testament ought to suspect, what every reader of early Church tory knows, how seential was the part played by the prophetic ministry, which was a passionate outpouring of the heart. Montanus in the second century did not originate a heresy; he, with some exaggeration, wanted to keep for the prophets, the George Foxes of the Church, the place which they had held from the days of the Apostles, but which the Church wished to take from them. Luther was more a tempest than a machine. the was borne on by passionate fervour. The hammer that nailed his theses to the church door of Wittenberg was wielded by his beart. Savonarola was an unreasoning flame. George Fox pierced to the inner kernel by what was called his madness and fanaticism. Bishop Butler, the by what was called his madness and great reasoner who built the strongest logical buttress for the Christian faith ever reared by the brain of man, could not understand Mothedism, shrunk from its extravagances, and condemned it strongly; and yet, but for John Westey Christianity would have died away in spite of the logic of Butler; while "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" has probably done more for religion than the "Analogy."

The Salvation Army has been guilty of many extravagances, repulsive, no doubt, to fastidious persons, but within these extravagances, real or so-called, there throbbed a heart of sympathy, while an instinct of or so-cance, there through a near to sympathy, while a market proof practical good sense guided it to achievements which were the surest proof of its wisdom, and the amplest vindication of the divinity of its mission. of its wisdom, and the amplest vindication of the divinity of its mission. The conclusion is that the breaking established canons, whether of taste or custom, or of established church wethods, is no evidence of cheapening or of vulgarizing religion. At times it is necessary to "leap the rotungales of prejudice," or rushing through them to leave them in quite rulnour circumstances.

RESULT OF A FIXED PURPOSE.

She was a Christian girl on a visit to her friends in the city. While out walking one evening with a gentleman friend she made known to him her intention of attending a Salvatinn meeting. She asked blm to accom-pany her. He had not been in the habit of attending church, so he whpany her. He had not been in the habit of attending church, so he objected, at the same time trying to persuade her to continue to walk. With a determined spirit she replied: Well, I'm going—you can please yourself what you do." He eventually consecuted to the property of the control of the returned home on the following day, and they did not meet again for nev-eral years. She was then a Salvation Army Soldier and be an active eral years. She was then a Savation Army bother and to an active church member and Sunday School teacher. In talking over their past experiences he said: "I have you to thank for all that religion has done for me" She looked surprised, and wondered what she had done. He continued: "If you had not been firm on the night we went to the medical I would not have followed up those meetings and become converted in one of them." Thus what seemed

so prone to take out of one's phrased the meaning of the meaning o

Childrend and Adult Teaching.

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Band Chat.

P Bandmasters and Band Secretaries of the many Army Bands in the Dominion which have no Band Correspondent, are invited to send reports of their Band's progress, current byents, new handsmen welcomed or farewelled; important changes in instrumentation, new instruments, unforms, or other band equipment received; or news—real live "copy"—of any kind, having reference to the Band or its members.

(Fo Corps Officers, Bandmasters, Band Secretaries, and Correspondents: Please note that all Band appoint ments (not Band reports) for inser-tion in The War Cry must be sent to the Special Efforts Department (Lt.-Col. Pugmire), otherwise they will not be printed. 46

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On Thesday hight, August 2nd, the New Aberdeen Band gave a splendid open air musical meeting to the miuers living in the shacks. A splead did crowd attended the meeting and gave \$4.50 in the collection.—Sunguve shine.

Oshawa Band has just welcomed Bros. Mollon and Young. These comrades have taken up second tenor and recond buritone, respectively. Bro. A. Cole has just come up from the learner's class, and is playing 2nd cornet. We are still in need of a good solo tenor and solo euphonium player. Who will come? Good work can be found. Write, staling occupation to Bandmaster Calvert, Oshawa P. O. Out.—j. M. C. Bandmaster Ca Out.-L. M. C.

Peterboro Tempie Band has extended a hearty welcome to Bandaman Merritt, the son of our new commanding Officers. He has taken up first cornet, and promises to be a good help to this section. A good machinist could have work here. Also a good baker —E. H.

The Guelph band is still very much in evidence. The men are much in need of some new instruments. Although handicapped in this respect, they play applendidly and are of great help to the Corps. The Bandsmen are nearly all good singers as well as players, and Bandmaster Dawson and Randsmen Fred and Archite Dawson, with Band Secretary Whetstone, give us some very the quartettes.

Ensign MacDonatd has felt since

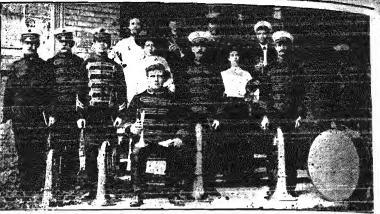
its some very (the quartettes).

Ensign MacDonald has feit since coming to Guelph three weeks ago that the quartette should have some accompaniment, and to-day he went to the office of the Bell Planc Company and had an interview with Mr. Brown, general manager of the company. The Ensign laid the matter before bim and asked bim if he would donate a plano to the local corps. Mr. Brown has been kind enough to do so, and we expect to have the new Bell plano installed in.our Hall in the course of a few days. The Band and Corps of Guelph are very thankful in deed to Mr. Brown and the Bell Plano Co. for their splendid gift.

Piano Co. for their splendid gitt.

Calgary.—On Sunday, August 7th, a very special time was bed in the form of a musical meeting. Mrs. Cliffordton of Toronto took the chair. The Band under the leadership of Major Creighton rendered the "Perseverance March," Etternity," and "invitation" selections, in their usual up-to-date brilliant style. The male sextette also made their first appearance, and sang "Crossing the Bar" to the delight of all present. Brother Howse, who is on special work in this country, dropped in for the Sunday, and was a great help to the Band's bass section, as he manipulated the G slide from home. At the evening service he gave an address on his travels through the Holy Land. Staff-Capt. Coombs, our corps Officer, has farewelled for the Old Land. The Bendsmen wish bim God speed.—W. F. G., Band Cor. 14

6t. Thomas Band has welcomed Handsman John. W. Bebbington, solo inem player, from Northwich, Chu-shire. Several other comrades from the same Corps have done valuable service in St. Thomas Band for some time, including Brother Volsey, now



STRATHROY BAND.

Back How, reading from left.—Sister Lizzie Levitt, Bro. Carver, Bro. Empy (Color-Sergt), Bro. Lizzy.

Second Row.—Bro. Jackson (Corps S. M.). Sister Gare, and Sister Lizzay.

Third Row—Captain Weeks (Off cer in Chrige), Bro. Cooper, Bandmaster Gare, Envoy Murray (Band See),

Bro. Levitt, and Bro. John Gare. Absent.—Bro. Pelfery.

Sergeant-Major of the Corps, and Brother Robinson, one of the first Army bandsmen.

The Band is still forging alread under the capable leadership of Band master David Allan.—B. Greenwood Band Secretary.

Band Secretary.

The Fernie Band has just welcomed Bandsman Dickens, late of Sunderland II., Eng.; also Bandsman Barwell, who was formerly Bandsmaster of the Band. These comrades are taking to solo cornet and solo euphonium respectively. The Band now numbers twenty-three instrumentalists, and shandling the latest music in a most creditable manner. On Sunday night in the open-air the Band played very sweetly the selection "The Saviour at the Door." The rendering touched the people's hearts—and pockets. The money for new instruments is couling in at quite a quick pace. It is hoped that very soon Fernie Band will be able to show something in the shape of instruments to those who have kindly given of their money for the purchase of such.—Solo Horn.

Strathroy Band is still proving its worth as a mus'cal organization and as an efficient part of the Corps Band Books 427 to 466 have been purchased. The pleces therein are being played very creditably. The men and women of our Band, says Band Secretary Muray, are not players of instruments only. They are good prayer-meeting people, who know how to pray and hring God's power into operation on the souls of men. Two weeks ago seven souls knelt at the mercy-seat for Salvation.

This week-end we were favoured with a visit from the Ward family of London.

with a visit from the Ward family of London.

Great crowds attended the openatr and inside meetings. Athough no souls were saved, we are certain that many persons were convicted of s.t., or the oreasion of the lest visit we led from the Ward family, a man who led from the Ward family, a man who led song sung by "Dad" Ward, "Christ receiveth Sinful Men," was convicted by the words. He went home never

The Strathroy Band Ready to Start on a March,

to have another opportunity of hearing Dad sing again, for death wished him in a few days. But with those words still ringing in him eths was obliged to send for someone to come and pray with him before he passed away. Thank God he left a tert miny behind then amount and he was a sinful man Christ had received him.

Our collections for the weekend amounted to \$35, which sum went towards raying for new instruments. In future we hope to send in recovery to the send of the force in the past (That's right.—Ed.)—Band Secretary.

Band Secretary.

The SilverSale Band is 'growing space' So much so, in fast, that the Ha's platform has to be eatlarged. Thirty-live Bandsmen were playing on Sonday night, August 18th. The piece of the evening was 'The Savour at the Door' selection. It was fine, impressive, and soulful. Congratulations to Bandmaster Myers.

to Bandmaster Myers.

Affead Stelliber in the Band He is also a member of the Territorial Y. P. Band The Songsters have welcomed Sister Mrs. Cliffe and Sister Mrs. Biurton. The Brigade was photographed a few days ago.

(Send a print to The War Cry. please.—Ed.)

The Dovercourt Band is still being led on by Bandmaster Palmer. Twenty-five men are usually in attendance at band practice, which the Bandmaster makes as interesting and profitable to his men an any bandmaster makes as interesting and practice combined it is the Dovercourt Bandsman's fortune to get.

On Saturday, August 13th, the Band and Songsters gave the first of a series of open-air festivals on a vacant lot near the Hall. This new venture was well received by the profile, several bundred persons standing and listening to the latest marching and selections for near's two hours. The Songster Brigade, under the baton of Leader Sparks, rendered several of the places in the most recent musical Salvationists.

Much credit is due to Bre Sparks for the efficiency of the Brigade. As present there are twent-present there are twent-present there are twent-present there are twent-present of the manual formed members, but their man are growing because of the mastel takes, and are growing because of the mastel takes, the cortex How could three to the Corps. How could three the Corps. How could three three to the Corps. How could three three three transfer to the Corps. How could three transfer to the Cor

Lord Strathcona's 90th Bribley.

Baron Strathcona's 98th Berthay,
Baron Strathcona and Monet Royal recently celebrated his 96th herhite; and it is a futting opportunity to glance back at his career. His man is inseparably connected with the history of Canada, and often he is referred to an our "Grand Old Mar." When quite a youth he came to the date of the History and the history of Canada, and often he is referred to an our "Grand Old Mar." When quite a youth he came to the act of the History and estared the service of the History of the Bay Company, spending 12 louely pears on the Lab ratio? Company's service. Both were publicons much to the Hon. East that Company's service. Both were publicons much sought start, despraish positions akin to the army or the navy, of a later period, and strong-independent of many, of a later period, and strong-independent of the hidder class of Great Britain.

After his thirteen knosty rean of many of the best of the hidder class of Great Britain.

After his thirteen knosty rean of the Labrador coast he wast, in 181, to the great North work, having been promised from various positions to that of chief factor and Lover (as and boad broaden when the company is Canada.

The successful settlement of the Red River trouble stills better the process of the positions of the Red River trouble stills better the company is Canada.

The successful settlement of the Red River trouble stills better the settlement of the Red River trouble first brought Don.

Canada.

The successful settlement of that Red River trouble first broads Dec and A. Smith before the eyes of the world as a prominent public man. He became member for Winnippy in the beginsterne, and in examo and out of season insistently urned provides for a transcondinental realizary. The care that has made Lord Strathenes inly only realize commenced at an account men are thinking of tax as when most men are thinking of tax as when most men are thinking of tax as their case.

when most men are thinking of taking their case. If a ving the control of militons of do lines, he has helped mailson it withings to a large extent, which is what he says concerning maintifferent wealth cannot brag happiness. Real happoness must come from a contracted mind and hand with the character wealth is a burden, for one last to think very hard how to make her used his money. I would not store any man to affect a very first ham." I would rather be a very good maintain a very rick mas."

A HIC CROWNED MILE DEATH AS THE CROWNED MILE PROMISE AND THE P

The hinth annual Sunday Stantone was recently he historion. Que, and many hiefersone was recently he historion. Que, and many hiefersone was recently he historion of the histor

Protecting Animals.

Protecting Animals.

It is interesting to learn feorre and Queen Mary seated to become patrous Board Society for the Prev freely to Animals, and it leiters of condidence on the like King and Queen, a Queen Mother, their Majert of the King and Queen, a Queen Mother, their Majert of the Holman Servett Fleared to make use of remarks resarding the soc Majesty resewa the zealow which King Edward of the Lave championed surpose with the Edward of the Lave championed surpose preciation of the unresult of the society for the patrials of the soci

Some Practical Life Preser

News Fractical List STESSOT. The usual number list breidents is larger than et la Citava and vicinity alto the test and the less of list large, and the less of list large, and the less of list large has grown so greated and the less of the state of the larger of C I, respecting that steps



Empy (Color-Sergt.), Bro. Lineay. ster Gare, Envoy Murray (Band Sec),

Much credit is due to Bro. Sparts for the efficiency of the Brigade. At present there are twenty-five or more uniformed members, but their ratio are growing because of the development of the musical talent in its How could their be obtained with such musical wonders as Adjurant Habilirk and Palmer around?

Lord Strathcona's 90th Birthday.

Lord Strathcona's 90th Birthday.

Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal recently celebrated the 90th Birthday, and it is a little proportusity it is a little proportusity in a strate pack at the career. His ame is inseparably or canada, and often he is referred to as our canada, and often he is referred to as our he catase to the ada from Scotland, and estered the when quite a you he catase to the ada from Scotland, and estered the service of the Hudon's Bay Company, appending 12 long that was the line when camployment is the service of the Hudon's Bay Company, appending 12 long to the Hudon's Bay Company, appending 14 long to the Hudon's Bay Company service. Box character this company was on par with a pointments to the Hudon's Bay Company service. Box Esta Italia Company's service. Box Esta Italia Company's service. Box Esta Italia Company's service. Box estate the positions much sought after desirable positions akin to the armount of many of the best of the middle class of Great Britain.

After his thirteen lonely years or the Labridge coner he say the still be abstrated on the still be abstrated coner he say the still be abstrated to the say the

class of Great Britain.

After his thirteen lonely years on the Labrador coast he west, in 1813, to the great North-West, having been promoted from various positions to that of chief factor. During his period the Arcostook war had threatened trouble with the United States, the Provinces of Upper and Lower Caada had become united, sed Donald Smith became resident governor ast chief commissioner of the company is Canada.

The successful settlement of the

Canada.

The nuccessful settlement of that Red River trouble first brought because the Red River trouble first brought because member for winnings in the world as a prominent public man its became member for winnings in the Legislature, and in season and out of season insistently urged provision for a transcontinental railway. The carser that has made Lord Strathenon known only really commenced at an assession insistently urged at the season insistently urged the season insistently urged to the season in the season

Having the control of millions of dollars, he has helped national for situations to a large extent, yet bis is what he says concerning weakin. "Great wealth cannot bring happiness must come from a contented mind and hard work ireat wealth is a burden, for one has of think very hard how to make best so of his noney. I would not advis up man to strive after great wealth would rather be a very good million as were rich man."

A life grouped with besth at nice.

A life crowned with health at line, after achieving all possible heads, wards, and wealth through all such a land registrees, successful reer, can still humbly confess that nodness is better than riches.

THE WORLD **FEIG** ITS WAYS INCOME AND

living Earth from Moon.

During the fine warm ovenings here is no pleasanter occupation than to um a good glass upon the moon. The sine interpretate of the first plant of the first pla

Childhood and Adult Teaching.

Childhood and Adult Teaching.

The ninth annual Sunday School Conference was recently held at Kaswiton, Que, and many interesting sepres were read hearing upon chargers were read hearing characteristics. He divided the life of the young into the twelve; adolescence, twelve and indeteen; the adult, teenly many the control of the young into the review adolescence, twelve and indeteen; the adult, teenly nearly of the young into the relevant of the bundles of hearing and of the same force, though the read of the same force, though the characteristics overlap to some control of the same force though the characteristics overlap to some capan of the same force though the characteristics overlap to some capan of the same force though the characteristics overlap to some teen. The period of from one to eight years was that of rapid growth and the same force though the characteristics overlap to some the resulting to produce an abnormal child. The child could, however, we were the prevailing to produce an abnormal child. The child could, however kept quiet by its interest being avakened and the habit of attention quietude formed in connection with some special place or time, as, for instance, the hour of public or private worship, and at bed time. From the reof nine to twelve years memory was the prevailing characteristic, and was about to show its application, the effect would be completely lost if attantion the feet of the teacher, for instance, had just told the children a story, and was about to show its application, the effect would be completely lost if attantion the surface of the sunday school papers were given to the class.

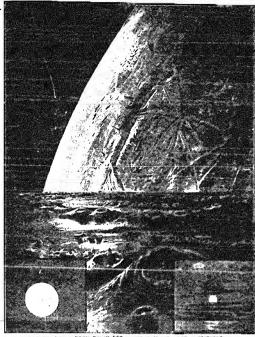
Protecting Animals.

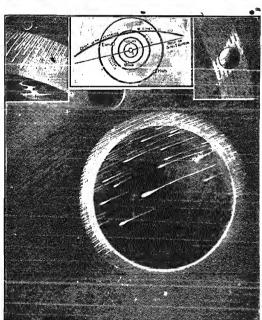
Protecting Animals.

It is interestine to learn that King George and Queen Mary have consented to become patrons of the loyal Society for the Provention of Cruelly to Animals, and in reply to cliettes of condolence on the decease of King Edward VII., which were sent to the King and Queen, and to the Queen Mother, their Majestics have, income the lome Secretary, been pleased to make use of the following remarks regarding the society: His Majestly renews the zealous sympathy which King Edward felt for the work of the Society, and for the cause they have championed with increasing effect. I am to assure you of Her May Gueen Alexandra's warm appreciation of the unromitting labors the society for the protection of animals from unnecessary suffering."

Some Practical Life Preservers.

The usual summer list of drowning accidents is larger than over this year. In Ottawa and vicinity alone this zeason there have been fifteen drownings, and the loss of life from this cance are some serown so great that his xealless grown so great that his xealless grown so great that his wideless grown so great that his xealless grown so grown so great that his xealless grown so grown so great that his xealless grown so grown





Why We See "The Tears of St. Lawrence"-Meteors.

Why We See "The Tears of St. Lawrence"—Meteors. August we enter the orbit of the Petseld meteor stream and may confidently expect a display of motions that shall be at least four or five three as numerous as on ord may notife. They have appeared for centuries, and with preat regular ty since 1842. From the fact that St. Lawrence, the deacon, was mutyred on August 10 the Petselds are popularly known as "the Tears of St. Lawrence". St. Lawrence was deacon of Rome under Sixtus I. (third century), who was summered ended to be force the preactor by Valerian as a Christian and refusing to sacrifice was condemned to be broiled on a gridiren, the reduced before the preactor by Valerian sea. Christian and refusing to sacrifice was condemned to be broiled on a gridiren, the reduced stable date of martyrdom being A.D. 258. As the meteors collide with the earth's after they become beated and vanish in a blaze of 80 yt sometimes they actually reach the earth. The Natural History Museum has a fine collection of such meteorites.

place boards at dangerous places, to warn inexperienced bathers.

Perhaps it is not generally knows that there are many practical means of preserving life at the disposal of anyone on board a marine craft or within hail of a bather suddenly seized with cramps. One of them is a cast-oft broycle tyre—Provinced it is a tight, it will easily apport two persons in the water. Another, and a novel life preserver, is a high hal. A silk hat is waterproof, nd will float as long as it is held in a foating position.

In the same manner an ordinary

position. In the same manner an ordinary bucket can be used. The umbrella is a good life preserver if used in the right way. It should be opened and placed with the handle in the water. The air that is caught beneath the outspread material of the umbrella will make it impossible for the one who holds it to sink.

House Built from One Tree.

House Built from One Tree.

It is well known that the Western States produce big trees, but that an entire house was built from one of them will doubtless surprise many. Yet such is the case, according to the Minneapolis Journal. The house contained 14 rooms, and was built at Elma, Wash.

The tree was a stant Douglas fir, and was felled west of the town. It was marvellously straight, and when scaled was found to contain 40,000 feet of serviceble lumber. The tree was out into six logs, the first built being 28 feet in length, Inside the bark the stump measured 7 feet and 9 inches in diameter. The distance to the first limb of this tree was 100 feet, and the total height of the tree was worth more than \$1,000. Elma Is in the midst of the great fir timber bett on the west slepe of the Cascade Mountains.

Raising Deep-Sea Wrecks.

Raising Deep-Sea Wrecks.

A new system of salvane, termed the "Canalon," has now been devised by Pr. Stand, a Chicago man. Herefore wrecklifting by air pressure has failed because of the inability of engineers to make a pontion which should be efficient in holding the air and yet not hurst from overpressure. Dr. Stand plans to overcome this defect by the introduction of a decided vative system, consisting of two sets of parallel valves which cross the interior of the shell varieties, and which work automatically and simultaneously for the admission of air and the expulsion of water, or vice versa.

There are human wrecks to be raised also, and The Salvation Army has been successfully carrying out its system of salvage for many years.

A.

A Building Boom.

A Building Boom.

A sign of the process and prosperity of Canada is the activity in the huilding trade. Winnipeg leads the way, having the largest total amount for permits issued of any city in the Dominion. Branden, Rey na, and Saskatoon are also growing rapidly. A marked feature in the western section is the tremendous unturn in Vancour, where the value of permits for June only amounted to \$1.02.25.

In Outside, Brandford bosons in with the highest increase of say city in the product of the process of the amount of the product and product a pain of 108 per cent in excess of the amount tabulated in excess of the amount tabulated in the same month of last year. To route, however, had the largest total recorded in the Dominion. As regards the more Eastern section. Mentical more than bed ber

est total recorded in the Dominion. As regards the more Eastern section. Montreal more than held her town, while System overreached last Jume's figures by an advance of 212 per cent. the third highest increase for the month. Montreal's total of \$1,58,524, an against \$1,103,385, resistenting a gain of 42 per cent. We anoteworthy one especially so, in view of that city's uninterrupted progress and the high amount it has recorded from mount to mouth.

Captain and Mrs. Tuck, of Clark's Beach, Nfld.,

Whose marriage was recently con ducted by Lieut. Col. Rees.

The Medicine Man's Cures.

How the Natives are Duned.

How the Natives are Duped.

The Army's mentant work appeals strongly to the native mind; and secures for these who may thus be able to help in this direction a warm place in the heart of the people. These poor souls when sikness comes turn medicine men darkness to their part, and sacrifices must be of their part, and sacrifices in a portion alighty raised part of the sick, other sacrifices are required. Needicas to may, the medicine must is the presence of the part of the uset for his wory. If year must be neithed, as he takes the greater part of the usent for his very iff year must be neithed as a fixed part of the sacrificed mine goals to the persuaded to come to sacrifice whose child was very iff year and the their parts. We suggested to lim the top of the parts of the persuaded to come to sacrifices we right, seeing all he had felt we were right, seeing all he had felt we were right, seeing all he had felt we ware since leg and the ettomach of the goats." Although they know the sprits have nothing to do with the sacrifices, yet they cling to their old superations cassoms with all the tenacity imaginable, and nre aslumed and resent the "white mar knowing anything shout certain things practiced in the spring and the strike mar knowing anything shout certain things a reconvinced that "one is in the know," will they speak freely.—South African Cry.

A Century of Peace.

Canada Intends to celebrate her hundred years of peace in 1912, by holding a demonstration at Toronto. Except for the sitial Fenian troubles of the 60%, there has been no remblance to war halde her burders since the campaigns of 1912. The demonstration will include paceants, earnivals, and military displays; and since Canada's national history began in the middlo of this century, with the Jornation of the Dominion, the celebration has a double significant the people of all the Provinces in an invitation to King George to be present, Cordial invitations will also be issued through the British Government to the Presidents of France and the United States.

Captain Jennings of Listowel has written to the Editor of The War Cry saying that she can find work for any Salvationist who would like to go to Listowel. Write Box 52, stating occurrence.

A Century of Peace.

Changes. SIXLIEUT.-COLONELS AFFECTED An important change of leading

the United States, a change that in-cities the transfer of Lieut-Colonel

Supp to the Southern Pacific Pro-

Sharp to the Southern rather Pro-viace in California, and the transfer of Lieut-Col. Chandler from America to the command of the London (Ont.) Division.

Lient-Col. Lee, of the Western

Training College, Chicago, has been

transferred to the Inter-Mountain

transferred to the Jack Mountain Province, with headquarters at Den-Lieut-Col. Walter Jenkins, of the Ister Mountain Province, to National Headquarters, as Trade and Publish-

Life Out of Death.

OF FOLLOWING HIS GRANDFATHER'S FOOTSTEPS.

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."



subject of this story was trained by Godly parents, who adopted a very literal interpretation of the above proverb. They believed, in it, re'lied upon it, and dld their utmost to bring to fruition in their boy, the result of their training. But, "the way he should go" was, to the parents minds, the way of The Salvation Army. To that organization their son liad a great dislike. He would not so much as walk down the streets of his native town with his parents or grandfather if they were wearing Army uniforms. And so, for a time, the expected and scemed far away. Several years passed by, and the young man remained unchanged in his attitude toward The Army. He had qualified as a pupit teacher, and was one of two employed in a large school.

One day an the scholara were as-

nool. One day as the scholara were as-mbling, the other teacher came up

to him.

'Anything wrong at your grand-rather's?' he asked casually. He had seen numbers of people going into the house, which was aimont opposite his own lodgings.

His chum straightened himself up and looked the other straight in the

Mis cham straightened himself up and looked the other straight in the face.

"No, nothing so far as I know, Charlle." he replied.
School began, but the strange question of the one teacher hannted the mind of the other. What was the reason for such a question? He did not know, and he could not rest.

At night he hurried home, only to find that his mother had gone out. Where, he did not know; but—oh, that question! He began to tremhle. "Better go with me to grandfather's," he suid to his soon in a tone that brought a feeling of terror into the latter's heart. If it was a death-bed—oh, horror, why did such thoughts come up before him?

Father and son entered the house only to learn that the old warrier.

while reading his Bible, had been sud-denly taken to Heaven.

while reading his Bible, had been suddenly taken to Heaven.

At this t'me no Corps existed in the town, a fact which nobody more than the old Salvationist who had just passed away, resretted. Every week for years he had made long journeys on foot to the nearest Corps. However, within a few months of his death officers were sent to open fire in the home-town. The'r first meeting brought an enormous crowd to the hired hall. Cur'osity was rampant, and at limes the speakers had great difficulty in making themselves heard, so great was the noise within the hall. Everybody seemed to be trying to outdo the other feliow in making a good big disturbance. But away down the sisle, sitting in a back seat, was a young man who recarded the meeting and the Officers in quite a different way. He heard what was said, he listened to the songs if nobody else did. He was under conviction of sin, and of a coming judgment when wasted opportunities and unheeded warnings wou'd all come up before him in terrible array.

With head in his hands, he thought

all come up before him is terrible array,
With bead in his hands, he thought of the past, the present, and the fature—ah, the future. What had HR pianned for the fature? He had no answer to give to conscience, which immediately sa'd "Take your grand-father's place." And he—the promoted warrior's grandson, now the convicted young man—repiled: "Yes, by God's bein i will."
He went to the second Sunday's meetings and voluntarily knoit to the penitent-form. There was no struggle—just a banding over of the reins of his life, figuratively speaking.

The Result of a Consecration.

The Result of a Consecration.

He had little or no idea of the bonors that would follow his decision for Carist. He became the first Corps Cadet in the new Corps, his award cards, which he shows with justifiable pride, plainly stating this lact. Moreover, he was the first convert in the Corps to learn and play in public a brase instrument. It was



Capt. Hood, of St. Stephen, NA

his symmathy for the Bondmaster-who had no Band—that protested his to tarkle an instrument. The Band master passed by his house one be-day morning, blowing his cornet with committee officer and at the conear-splitting effect, and at the man time endeavouring to keep the sh diers in step.

diers in step.

"I must help that man," said er convert to himself. "I cant at the and see him nearly bursting himself trying to keep the charmes going. The white cord and whiste of a Bandmaster fell to hid lat better he left the Corps to become an office. And in this latter position, sucher bouner came to bin, namely, of a dressing gatherings from the very platforms and in the same publis from which his sainted graefisher preached. from which

To-day, he is a Staff Officer. His parents are Officers of high mak, and his sister is now in the latera-tional Training Homes.

and his sister is now in the litters tions i Training Homes.

In connection with his cousin and the death of his grandfabbre, as his resting incident occurred. The cousin in question was sick he had when his old Salvationist died, but his Board did not prevent him from writing of the his mother, begging her to not it anybody take granulather's tests and cap, as he intended to wear theal.

Atthough he did not literally do this, be became an Officer some pears ago, and is still righting under The Army Faz And the other shoul teacher who figured in the brighing of this story, is to day doing literate, the property in the day doing literate pand the control of this story, is to day doing literate.

First Aid to the Stong.

In 'Outdoor America' a writer tells of certain remedies for least as snake hives, per the stiage of bean as snake hives, per the stiage of bean as the waspe, and of chorotoms. It as size is inflicted, the cork is drawn as the mount of the vial pressed over the mount of the shan interactive the uturn of of the shan penetrates the tissares, and neutralised and inflammation soon subside. The price of the shan the pressed of the shan the price of the shan the state of the shan the shan of the kind that the dragsed technically calls one amenate forth of the kind that the dragsed technically calls one amenate forth of the kind that the dragsed technically calls one amenate for the shan the shan of the shan the shan of the shan the shan of the shan as the shan of the shan the shan of the shan of the shan the shan of the shan of the shan of the shan the shan of the shan



The Inventor.

What Edison Belleves He Should and Should Not Have.

ing Secretary.
Lieut-Col. Thomas Scott, of the Michigan and Indiana Province, to the Command of the Chicago Chief Division, in addition to the Western

Sion, in addition
Training College.
Lieut-Col. Miles, of the Southern
Pacific Province, to the Michigan and

May God abundantly bless and give geness to our Comrades over the border in their new appointments.

ing Secretary.

ladiana Province.

Edison believes that an inventor should have a large bump of inquisi-tireness, rays a writer in Munaey's. He should want to look into everything When Edison was a telegrap taing when Edison was a telegraphic operator, he deliberately sought night jobs in order that he might have the days in which to look around.

Also, there are some attributes tha a successful inventor need not bave the need not be a mathematician, He need not be a manuscriptor, or an orater. When Kdiso wanted to break Ohm's law, he ha to hire a mathematician to do his furning. He says that he docan't kno much about mathematics.

"And how men can write article weeches," he continued, "i nev could understand. A magazine edition cate asked me to write an article the phonograph. It was the about the phonograph. It was some job I ever undertook. I was three articles, the first bad, the could worse, and the third—terrib I tore them all up, and from that d to this I have never tried to we saything except letters."

But an inventor must never und estimate bimself in his own apho products. When Edison invented er underestimate the value of his Mactoscope, he thought so little of that he did not have it pater that he did not have it pater throad. Now, every moving-nice show in the United States is parabor in the United States is parabor in the United States in the Man a part of its receipts—and beainers. Large as it is, has a catly only just begun. The for thowards, of whom there are it made, are not remitting a nicket.

The temperatures practice hard

"It is sometimes pretty hard bell," said Edison, 'what will get money. About forty thousand pe are issued in this country every Probably fewer than five hundre waters are actually doing waters. Meet of the patents ar weeks things. But the best sencings make mistakes as to will bring in money. Little think Martimes great things. For ion the man who invented hoods



Oyster-collectors in Normandy-The Woman is Wearing a Pair of Certicus
Flat Sandals Known as "Skatea."



Capt. Hood, of St. Stephen, N.B.

a sympathy for the Bandmakerthe had no Band—that prompted in
tackie an instrument. The Basinaster passed by his house one Saty morning, blowing his cornet with
respiration of the corner of the

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orday, he is a Start Officer. His rate are Officers of high rack, his sister is now in the intera-al Training Homes.

connection with his cousin and death of his grandfather, an injecng incident occurred. The cousin uestion was sick in bed when the Salvationist d'ed, but his illessi not prevent him from writing of is mother, begging her to not id only take grandfather's tunic and us he intended to wear them!

hough he did not librally do
he became an Officer some year
and is still fighting under The
'flux' And the other school
er who figured in the beginning
s story, is to day doing likewise,
you follow their example and
all to follow Christ?

Aid to the Stung.

Aid to the Stung.

Outdoor America" a writer talk stath remedites for insect and bittes. For the states of bears and bornets he recommends a time of chloroform. It satisfies the recommends a time of chloroform. It satisfies the control of the states of the recommendate of the states of the state

ary drig-store.

attent of snake bite is seprempt and viscous. The to be done is to the a light by above the bite to prevent aton of the poleoned blood, but the best as the b

Some American Staff Changes.

SIX LIEUT.-COLONELS AFFECTED

An important change of leading Staff Officers has just taken place in the United States, a change that insinder the transfer of Lieut.-Colonel Sharp to the Southern Pacific Proin California, and the transfer of Lieut. Col. Chandler from America to the command of the London (Ont.)

Lieut.-Col. Lee, of the Western Training College, Chicago, has been transferred to the Inter-Mountain grantered to the Inter-Mountain Province, with headquarters at Den-

wer, con. Lieut Col. Walter Jenhins, of the Inter-Mountain Province, to National Headquarters, as Trade and Publishing Secretary.

Thomas Scall, of the Lieut Col. Michigan and Indiana Province, to the command of the Chicago Chief Division, in addition to Training College.

Lieut. Col. Miles, of the Southern Pacific Province, to the Michigan and Indiana Province.

May God abundantly bless and give necess to our Comrades over border in their new appointments.

The Inventor.

What Edison Believes He Should and Should Not Have.

Edison believes that an inventor should bave a large hump of inquisi-tiveness, says a writer in Munsey's. He should want to look into every thing. When Edison was a telegraphmerator, he deliberately sought night days in which to look around.

Also, there are some attributes that successful inventor need not have need not be a mathematician, a writer, or an orator. When Edison wanted to break Ohm's law, he had to hire a mathematician to do his figuriog. He says that he doesn't know much about mathematics,

"And how men can write articles, or stand before a crowd and make speeches," he continued, "I never could understand. A magazine editor once asked me to write an article about the phonograph. It was the worst job I over undertook. I wrote articles, the first bad, the seond worse, and the third-terrible! I tore them all up, and from that day to this I have never tried to write maything except lotters."

But an inventor must never under-estimate bimself in his own aphere, products. When Edison invented the r underestimate the value of his Maetoscope, he thought so little of It that he did not have it patented New, every moving-picture show in the United States is paying him a part of its receipts-and the business, large as it is, has appar-catly only last begun. The foreign eatly only just begun. The foreign

sands, are not remitting a nickel. "It is semetimes pretty hard to tell," said Edison, 'what will get the money. About forty thousand patents ire issued in this country every year. Probably fewer than five hundred in-ventors are actually doing valuable work. Most of the patents are for usolesa thinga But the best of us sometimes make mistakes as to what Mili bring in money. Little things are sometimes great things. For instauce, the man who invented books upon which to lace shoes made a fertune."

THE MODEL MAN.

By MRS. BLANCHE JOH NSTON, Auxiliary Secretary.

(Continued From Last Week.)

5. Strong men will be faithful to That is not passion's slave, still bave the spirit of a Roman have sworn to return, it is my duty Let the gods take care of the rest," cried the heathen Regalus when urged by the Senate at Rome not to return to Carthage to fulfil an illegal promise. This is the spirit of true allegiance to duty. Into what beroes this spirit has changed men often times, setting the will perchance diametrically opposed to inclination; facing hard, stern dally, perhaps commonplace duty, and doing it

The good Book tells us that to fear God and keep his commandments is the whole duty of man. What sacrifices have been made for duty's sake The dearest ties of affection have been aundered. Brighteat worldly prospects have been abandoned. Careers of earthly honor have been given up. Life itself has been laid down for duty's cause. Men and wo men who have been faithful to the eall of duty as they have understood it have written the names high upon the scroll of fame, and laid the world deepest ohligations to them. We think of Lincoln, who said: "Dara to do your duty as you understand it."
We think of John Wesley, of Harrier B. Stow, of Florence Nightingale, of Clara Barton, of Francis Willard, of General Booth, of Dwight L. Moody, of Dr. Barnardo, of hosts of brave spirits on the battlefie'ds of life; struggling against all sorts of diffi-culties, of poor health, disappointments and heart-aches, counting no cross too heavy or sacrifice too much in the discharge of duty.

Many having fustened their colors to the masthese of the great ship Science, pursue their works of experitnent and mercy, no matter how ious the possibility of injury to themselves personally; like the young surgeon who in dressing a deadly wound, when some of the discharge flew up into his eye. He knew that unless he immediately washed it out a strong disinfectant his would be surlously injured, if not lost On the other hand, if he left h's patient, the probability was that he would lose his life. He lost no time in hesitation, but went deliberately on with his duty. The pat'ent recov ered, but the young doctor lost the sight of one eye.

There is a song written called "The Last Shot." It is the story of Major Wilson's campaign in Matebeles Land. There were twenty-eight in the com pany, they were all shot down to the when their horses last man: dead, and they no longer could stand up, they crowded behind the r horses and sang: "God Save the Queen."

0. A Strong Man is Self-Controlled. The Sacred Word tells us that he that ruleth his spirit is mightler than he that taketh a city. He is master of himself, and he is strong only in so far as he has self-poise. The chain is no stronger than its weakest link; the bridge than its poorest tressle. Strongth of character requires two things for its existence—strong feel-ings and command of them. Shakespeare had great admiration for such a man, for he says-

"Cive me that man

duty. "Slave as I am to Carthage, I And I will wear him in my heart's care.

Ay, in my heart of hearts."

And Plato writes "The first and best of victories is for a man to conquer himself; to be conquered by himself is, of all things, the most shameful."

Self control is a seed from which grows all virtue. It is said that Stone wall Jackson determined in his boyhood to conquer every weakness. physical, mental and moral, and to his self-discipline he attributed his success. The sensitive man criticism, the naturally violent man silent under insult, the man with a tragedy of hopelessness cating as a canker in his heart calmly going on his way-these are strong men. John Gough signed the temperance pledge with a hand trembling from dehauch and strong drink. Six days and nights in a wretched garret. without food or s'eep, he fought the fearful appetite. Weak, famished, a!most dying he creat out into the sunmon which had almost destroyed nun. and so men who are weak may con-quer to-day. Be a king, a ruler. Every man is either a conqueror or a vanquished one, for, as Carlyle Aply says: "The man is a king who can

7. The strong man will be a man of independent convictions. He is not swayed by every passing breeze of public opinion, but having settled certain convictions as a hasis of truth in moral, political, and re'igious questions, he stands firmly by his himself. If any strong man is a Christian, he is a humble man. How often have we seen the trut's of promise verified: "He that humbleth bimself shall he exalted" would be greatest, let him be your servant," said our Saviour

Some of the world's greatest military heroes and statesmen have been the most humble in spirit. Hedley Vickers, the great Gordon, and a numberless host.

Few men have seen the result of a life's work as General Booth, and yet be is one of the most humble of men in his own spirit. He has been honored by kings and rulers and the greatest of people with the most disinguished honors, and yet he maintains the sweet humb'e spirit of a little child. Perhaps that is one of the reasons God has permitted him to be so honored. He was received in audience recently with the Queen of Sweden, who is not only a grac ous royal lady of charming personality. but a very elever woman of excep-tioned gifts and wide sympathles and superior intelligence. General Bo satisfactory nature with her After leaving the Pa'ace and the courtes e of royal recognition he retired to his own room, and said to bis secretary: "Colonel, pray with me." down before the Lord and burying his great silvery head in his hands. The Officer compiled. "Ah." said the venerable leader of The Army. "Thank you, that was a great com-fort to me." Not a word of soil adulation or pride was spoken. The General realized the honor paid him.

but he laid it as a tribute at the fact is Lord.

The question, where are the strong to be found? is readily answermercial world, the military world, (sometimes in the political), in the religious, the educational, and in the realm of literature, science, and mechanics.

(To be continued.)

A Memory System.

Forget each kindness that you do As soon as you bave done it; orget the praise that falls to you The moment you have won it: Forget the slander that your hear Before you can repeat it; Forget each slight each suite, each

Wherever you may meet it.

Remember every kindness done To you, whate'er its measure: ther praise by others won And pass it on with pleasure; Remember every promise made And keep it to the letter, Remember those who lend you aid And be a grateful debtor.

Remember all the hanniness That comes your way in living; Forget each worry and distress, Be honeful and forgiving: Remember good, remember truth, Remember heaven's about you;

And you will find, through age and True love and hearts to love you.

If You Want to be Loved.

Don't contradict people, even if you're sure you are right.

Don't be inquisitive about the af-

fairs of even your most intimate Don't underrate anything because

vou don't possess it. Don't believe that everybody else in he world is liannler than you.

Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in Don't believe all the evils you hear. Don't be rade to your inferiors in

social postuca. Don't repeat gossip, even if it does interest a crowd

Don't jeer at anyhody's religious

Learn to bide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. Few care whether you have the earnthe, headache, or theumatism.

Experience.

Experience is the extract of suffer--Arthur Helps. Experience is retrospect knowledge.

-Hasea Ballov.

The bitter past, more welcome is the sweet.-Shakespeare.

Alas could experience be bought for gold—Mme Deluzy. Experience converts us to oursel-

es, when books fail us.—A. Broassa Alcot.

Years teach us more than books. -Auerbach

Relieve one who has tried it. Virgi).

The finest poeiry was first experico —Emerson.

Great men never require experience. -Beaconstield.

God sends experience to paint mea's

portraits—Heary Ward Brecher.

Experience makes us wise.—Healitt. All is but lip wisdom which wasts experience.—Sir P. Sidney.

EARVEST FESTIVAL EFFORT 1910

The Annual Harvest Festival dates are fixed for September 24 to 27, inelusive

After August 21st no demonstrat on of a financial character (except on behalf of the Harvest Festival Fund) must take place in any Corps until the Effort is closed, without permisof Headquarters.

Officers of all ranks are responsfble for seeing that this order is ob-

THOS. B. COOMBS.

WAR CRY

PRINTED for Thomas E. Coumbs, Commissioner of a wation Army in Canada, Newfoundined, Bernad Albaha, by the Salvation Army Printing House, 49 Albaha

All meanscript to be written in ink or by typewriters, side of the paper only. Write name and adde

CARELESSNESS OF LIFE.

A very pertinent question has been acked in the columns of the daily press. It is thin: "Are we careless of human life?" The reason being that in the City of Toronto alone last year sixty-seven shie-hodied men were killed whilst earning their daily bread by preventible accidents. And probabilities are that the number be much larger this year. In addition to this a great number of wage-carners have met with accidents that have maimed their limbs shattered their nerves. It is said that the advent of the aky-scraper has created new dangers to life and limb which the hullding by-laws do not cover, with the result that greedy contractors are regardless of the risks that men run so long as expenses may be cut down. One man who was working on a very filmsy scalfold was asked why he did not complain to the Building Inspector. The reply made was full of meaninghe did not want to lose his ioh. And cailed upon to take terrible risks, because some one is covetous. But whether people are careless about their own lives and the lives whatever about men being careless of their souls. In the great majority of cases people believe in the eternal -they accept the great facts that they have a heaven to gain, and a hell to shun, and a never-dying soul to save, and to connsecrate to the service of God and humanity, but nevertheless, they go on day by day without taking any care to preserv their souls from sin or to make their peace with God, with the result that in some unexpected moment they are burried from time into the presence of their Maker quite unprepared and with the consequences of broken laws awaiting them. Dear Reader, no longer carelessly treat a matter of such vast importance as the saving of your soul with such little concern. Seek God now.

Experience is our only teacher, both in war and peace.—Landor. Only so much do I know as I have

lived.—Emerson.

GENERAL ORDER Notes and Reflections.

BY THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF.

THE DEAD HAVE SPEECH.

Men who do the will of God rise. from height to height of influence and from possibility to possibility in the service of man. In their ca living is a daily resurrection-a rising again day by day. The progress they make owards all that is highest and hollest in Time gives gracious promise of the glorious advances which are certain in Eternity.

When, while they are still with us, consider their upward journey our hearts rejoice, though it be with tremblings. And when death has opened the portals of the other world, nd they have passed through into the light, we can magnify the Lord for their victory, and strengthen our own faith by considering His dealings with

This is, in fact, one of the compensating influences of death. It calls us to consider the work of God in those who are gone. All that they had become-often but little noticed, even when not quite overlooked— while they were with us, is sudden'y revealed. Graces and charms we had but dimly realized, increasing beauty and strength we had but dimly seen. unselfishness and simplicity we had scarcely seen at all, stand forth! This reason for the fact that many of those who are taken are more b loved after death than before. This is the reason that many of them are more potent in their influence upon us for good when they are dead than was the case when they were alive. "Yes, saith the Spirit, their works do follow them.'

These reflections are suggested by the recent death of two comrades of long service under our Fleg. I refer to Major Brindley Boon, of the International Headquarters, and Colone Yudha Bai (Mary Bannister) of our Indian Staff. They were of widely different types. They grew up under the most strangely different circum-stances. They rendered very different service in widely separate fields. In spirit and unflinching devotion, however, they were not unlike.

Major Boon came into the service of The Army in 1883. He gave up a successful business position and considerable income, and placed him self unreservedly at our disposal, accepting a smaller salary than he was accustomed himself to pay to some of his elerks. He rose from the humbles service to a position of great trust and importance at Headquarters For one period of seven years in particular he rendered service to The Army of the highest value.

During these years he was in intimate association with myself, and I had full opportunity of observing a remarkable character. His industry, his simplicity, and his unwavering de termination to carry through what he thought was right in a very difficult position were really wonderful. But that which impressed me most in his character was his workeday faith God. That was his day hve God. That was his day by day strength. In fact, I have known few people who have so deeply Impresse me as making trust in God the everyday business of life. That which, however endeated him most to me was his splendid willingness to work at the most difficult and often thank less tasks, and to do it without seek

ing any praise of men-often, indeed to go on doing it in face of the blaze of some of those whom might rather have expected to bless him.

This type of consecration is, course, not uncommon amongst us, but Major Boon was a distinguished example of it. Night and day he tol'ed, improving the Organization, seeking out the weak, praying and weening over the errug, fighting for truth, reproving the wrongd bolding up the bonour of the Fiag. and doing it all without any thought of himse'f, his own pleasure or his

The Major rose of course in the estimation of his leaders, and attained a high position amongst us. Then in ost unexpected way he fell up the power of strange opinions. His passionate desire to help the poor, and a wonderful personal sympathy the suffering and unfortunate led him too for. He took up certain extreme political views and resigned his position in order to propagate We greatly deplored it. told him in my last interview with him at that time that it was a great blunder. Boon thought he knew better than I did and he went out of the service and remained away for shout two years. At the end of that time he came to see me, saying: is as you said. I have made a blue-Two courses are now open to One to return to business which I can do, and the other to come back to The Army, if you will take me. I I am still a ye man. Good men have made mistakes before me and have recovered them-selves. I am a Salvationist after all Give me a chance and I will recover myself. These notions of mine are wrong. I see now that it is no way to cure men's miseries to give their perchanges sends. What they want is Jesus Christ's Salvation."

He was re-accepted, losing ten years' seniority and coming in again to do very much humbler work than that to which he had been accustomed for more than ten years before his with drawal. From the boar of his return he was a bless'ng and sunny encour-He worked bard at IHQ. loved sinners. He went after them with his comrades, and often without them, singing in the streets, visiting in the slums, gathering up the chil-

came with a obserful heart. He cou easily have returned to money-making, but, as he said, he would rather doorkeerer in a Salvation Army Hall, and remein a pror man all his life, then have abundance outside our

Colonel Yudha Bei was of another The daughter of a solicitor. tyre. educated, re'ined, thoughtful, accustomed to the associations of the upper midd'e class, and sensitive and reing to a degree. But twenty years ego God revealed His Son in her throng! the instrumentality of one of our country Corps. and from that bour she never luoked back. Shortly alterwards when the came into Training her whole being was fired with a passion to belp the heath

under the late day counts by and guidence the see to the consequence and well are to high it is no consequention to say that ten of thousands of heather propin here been were to Christ through her in been wen to caret unues or a strumentality. She was confu at home on the platform in the state istrative work of her field pleading in police evers for by b loved people, rescains the tops.

trodden of the meany-leaders and et. pressors, and in speaking of the (esp. er things of Ged to Ettle on those who had been showly an to Christ.

Compare such a life with its travel its thrilling adventure, its was intercourse with many maps of he man thought, its fine amble its abiding fruits, with that of the easy-going woman of mens and sin cation, who spends her time is the triffes which she calls pleasur, or the narrow cares which she calls duty! Oh! that some may be called forth by the life and death of Bay Bannister to following in the path the

There was no break in this develop woman's service. She held fast to the simple principles of Salvation Army teaching, and set a high on ample of obedience even when that obedience—as was sometimes the case—seemed very irksome; of poperty, and that often is the face of very attractive opportunities for entering very different circum of prover for her life man a life of prayer in the truest sense.

These are commades of whom we may well say their lives speak to us. Their achievements speak to us. Their testimonies in death speak to te Their message is: "Be true to the end, and give the glory to G

BRANWELL BOOTH

WHAT THE DRUM DID FOR A DRUMEARD.

(See Promissiece.)

The usual happened. The gistions Gosnet preached to bring échiers to the captive brought freedem to this poor drink alave.

It was another Sunday evening A the same street, but several second later, the custime dranked shed amongst the Soldiers in the ring. This time clad in the uniform of a Sun-ticulat, hair brushed, and well preceded, he presented a remarkable contrast to the whiskeys ture of some months before. What the band crossed playing a well-known Salvation song our friend stepped him the ring, took his but from his bead, and in clear, ringing & his neighbors what great things had done for him and these who is the reo' of the evening sat on their versidahs. what he said, and more than one gard a donation and said: "A work line accomplishes such results as we see in the case of Mr. Brown descrits in he beloed.

There are thousands of similar cases in The Salvation Aver.

The Divisional Susquiers of To The Divisional Busquers are routed have pictify of demands to their services. They are down to wrist the Mooreer and Custod Primary with Licot-Col. Paganter, to wait Autrora with Friendler and Sin. Mark. ben, and will visit some catala (SPA) with Col Gashie.

PERSONALITIES.

The General is one of a number the beams of whom a certain Bri singuished speaks of as having a supplished their best work after the

Liest-Cal Turner bas returned TH Q from Vascouver, where for short three menths he carried on course for securing funds for the sent secessities of the war. Amor t dentions and promises be I d were two for \$5,000 each. may who gave him a promise game was the first to volunteer. nest form in the Colonel's la misy sight mosting in Vancouver.

Bissiler McLauchlan, Chief Sec ary of The Army's Farm Colony Esseigh, Esser, England, conduct s priv of new settlers to Canad mehts "Victorian." spaier toured Headquarters, me other comrades to who was well known, the Editor of T

Britister Moreben presided at neg feetival given by the Division August 16th

The Brigadier, assisted by M kinks, is conducting a coun th all the officers of his division West Teropio next week

Sali-Captain Coombs, of Calga see many of his old co nies at T. H. Q. before he start to Degland with the Staff Colle Fy. On Sanday, August 14th, Sameant-Major H ask Ham, was his first Captain a field appointment. This he (the first captain—then Cadet) held mis ago. He has spent all the in field work. Twice be h command of the Temple, Canad

16% and Mrs. Bristow, of ha's Mid, are rejoicing over rital of a baby son on July 30.

(spl. and Mrs. Woolfrey of Fortu N'd, can really be said to be fenue's way," for a baby boy nd at their quarters a few days a

Dates and Mrs. Sharp arri ty in Vancouver, and with Lie ier salies on the SS. Amer on A

Ostala Grace Vickers has been sied to Napance, Ont.

en Adji Kendali has just reti to the Temple Corps, after a moved rest. On Sunday, Aug. 1 tensived and accepted an inv The Tereson

id. T. Bless, of Vancouver, one of Surlough, prior to take a speciment in another part is Designe.

Beign Coy. of the Subscrit retinent at T. H. Q. bas he have of his mother, who per a Gereland, Ohio. Our s bate door Compale ladings of raggeration to say that less ids of heathen peoples to Christ through for is-lity. She was equally at the platform is the similar work of her Hendquarter n police courts for ber beresculag the fourthe money-leaders and opand in speaking of the deep. of God to litt who had been already won

Printed the local

such a life with its travel, with many ranges of bafruits, with that of the woman of means and edaspends her time in the ich she calls pleasure, og cares which she calls that some may be called he life and do th of Mary to following in the path si

as no break in this devoted. ervice. She hold fast to principles of Sairation hing, and set a bigh en bedience even when that ed very irksome; of poythat often in the fece of tive opportunities for en different circumstan for her life was a life of he truest sense

e comrades of whom we my their lives speak to us. vements speak to us. Their in death speak to us. ve the glory to Got."
ERAMWELL BOOTH

TE DRUM DID FOR A DRUNKARD.

ee Frontinglece.) happened. The glorious ched to bring deliverance ve brought freedom to this

other Sunday evening is rect, but several months one-time drunkard stood Soldiers in the ring. This the uniform of a Salvabrushed, and well presented a remarkable the whiskey-sodden crese months before. When sed playing a well-known ng our friend stepped into r, ringing tones, he told what great things God r him and those who is the evening sat on their listened approvingly to and more than one gave nd said: "A work that such results as we see

if Mr. Brown deserves to thousands of similar Salvation Army.

enal Bongsters at To-centy of demands for They are down to cer and Central Prisons
of. Pugmire, to visit
origadier and Mrs. More visit some outside Corpa

PERSONALITIES.

The General is one of a number The concern is one of a number of emissat men of whom a certain Brit-ith periodical speaks of as having acemplished their best work after the ice of sixty.

Lieut-Coi, Turner has returned to T. H. Q. from Vancouver, where for bout three months he carried annaign for securing funds for the igent secessities of the war. Among the donations and promises he reelved were two for \$5,000 each. A called were two lot 45,000 each. A man who gave him a promise of 11,000 was the first to volunteer to he penitent form in the Colonel's last saday sight meeting in Vancouver.

Brigadier McLauchian, Chief Secreary of The Army's Farm Colony at sidelgh, Essex, England, conducted party of new settlers to Canada, the steamship "Victorian." The gadler toured Headquarters, mest ig among other comrades to whom ta was well known, the Editor of The

Brigadler Morehen presided at a tong festival given by the Divisional foggeters at Yorkville on Thursday titht, August 10th

The Brigadier, assisted by Mrs. Northen, is conducting a council with all the officers of his division, West Toronto next week,

suff-Captain Coombs, of Calgary, miled to see many of his old com-ness at T. H. Q. before he started he England with the Staff College pury. On Sunday, August 14th, he he a meeting with the Dovercourt Janiors, whose Sergeant-Major, Hro. Innik Ham, was his first Captain at i field appointment. This he (the fail Captain—then Cadet) held 25 man ago. He has spent all bis time in field work. Twice he was od of the Temple, Canada's memier Coros.

Adji. and Mrs. Bristow, of St. trival of a bahy son on July 30.

Capt. and Mrs. Woolfrey of Fortune, MM, can really he said to be "in fortune's way," for a haby boy arfitted at their quarters a few days ago.

Endgn and Mrs. Sharp arrived alely in Vancouver, and with Lieut. sailed on the SS. Amur on Aug. its for Gless Vowell, B.C.

Captain Grace Vickers has been apited to Napanee, Ont.

Mrs. Adit. Kendali has just returned to the Temple Corps, after a much Med rent. On Sunday, Aug. 14th, stored rest. On Sunday, Aug. 14th on to speak in a colored people's starch in Toronto.

Mit. T. Bloss, of Vancouver, es on furlough, prior to taking a topolatment in another part of Dominion

Enign Coy, of the Subscriber's Department at T. II. Q., has been breaved of his mother, who passed sthis and prayers are with the

THE GENERAL

Presides Over an Interesting Gathering at Clapton.

COMMISSIONER and MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER

Say Good-Bye to the International Headquarters' Staff.

From The British Cry



UITE one of the most interesting Staff gatherings held for some time was the farewell of Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-

Tueker, at Clapton, on Wednesday

Tea over, The General, looking splendid, as indeed he always does. and without any preliminaries or in troductories, plunged into a perfectly delightful recital of the progress of the War, part personal, part official, every sentence full of deep and abiding interest

There were loud cheers when The General declared that he did not know any time during the past few years when he had felt more vicor ous than on the morning of that day. Sometimes his vigor was a little up and sometimes a little down, but re it was up. At which there were more cheers.

The General thought he could say his life was of some value. It had, he believed, been an inspiration to some, a cause of imitation to other and a call for consecration to still more. And so he hoped to live on. Then in burning words, which thrilled all present, he painted a picture of The Army's progress in the utter-most parts of the carth Japan, moct parts of the cartn Japan, Korea, South America, Java-with wide open doors waiting in other portions of the globe-waiting for men and womon who counting not their lives dear, were willing to say: "Here am i. Lord: send mc."

The General is an old-voung man, for le not only dreams dreams, he sees visions. And he has a genius for making those dreams of his come to pass, and for causing his visions to materialize and become bright and shining realities. To his Headquarters Staff he is an unfailing inspira tion, and they cherish his words in tacir innermost hearts.

Of Commissioner Booth-Tucker, The General had much that was good The Commissioner had al ways been an object of interest to The Army. The manner in which he outered the Work was interesting, his consecration, and his record as a Salvationist were alike interesting. And he and Mrs. Booth-Tucker were re turning to their great hattle-fle'd, the vastness of which was indescrib ble, with the blessings of their General and their comrades thick upon them.

Commissioner Booth-Tucker received an ovation on rising, and with that facility for felicitous phrasing, for which he is so noted, gave a very seductive picture of the indian

Here is a story in illustration: "A high casto native gent'eman was rid-ing past an Open-Air Meeting-just such a Meeting as you have in Lon-don. He called upon the rickshaw man to stop, and for some minutes

listened to the songs and testimontys Then the truth of God smote bis beart. He leapt from the rickshaw and rushed over to the little group of Army Soldiers. Stepping into the ring,(he cried: "Your God can save my soul!" and dropped on his knees. This is the kind of work which soes on in India," the Commissioner said.
"So we do not ask for your sympathy. In truth, we are rather sorry

Mrs. Booth-Tucker, who in point of time followed the Commissioner, delivered a charming little address

Her story of the Italian Convert who prayed in a perfect frenzy for his wife, who was unsaved, when the happened into a Meeting one night. and who prayed on vigorously after the wife had knelt at the Mercy-Seat. had point for all. Tucker touched him on the shoulder and said "She's come," be blinked big eyes, and rubbed his eyes, and then he said: "Well!! I never ex-pected it!"

And to show the influence of The Army upon the Doms, a criminal tribe now under our care, Mrs. Booth-Tucker, told how the Brigadier in charge of the work lost 96 rupees, stolen by some one, undoubtedly, But hy whom? The Brigadier said no thing, but worked on. Presently the have a something that answers to conscience, though dense and dark they be-beran to trouble them. They came and said: "We should like to help you to find your money. Perhaps it is buried in the field. So they set to work and dug it all over, with the result that the pioney was turned up, or at least 95 out of the 96 rupees were turned up and restored to their rightful owner.

A clever trick that to dig over the whole fie'd, though they know pre-

cisely where the money was hidden.

The Foreign Secretary, who yielded to none in his admiration for Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, and in love for India, wished them both health and happiness and while the Chief of the Staff (Mr Bramwe'l Booth) in a few kindling words brought the gathering to a

"The greatest compliment you can pay a man," the Chief said, "is to trust him." So the greatest favour you can show God is to give Him to the ful'est possible extent the confidence of loyal and faithful bearts.

Concluding, The General commended Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker to God. Many were profoundly moved in the closing moments by his final words, not only to Comrades about to be separated, but to us all. He spoke of faithfulness; he looked forward for a mement to the reparations which in the nature of things must come, and the touched a deep response in all hearts when he said:

"If these should prove to be my part ing words to you, I would say: Be true to your vowe."

So to our homes, and the hores and prospects and opportunities of the

Adjt. R. Smith, of Wrangel, Aleska, has just entered his twenty-ninth year as a Salvation Army Officer. Twelve years have passed by since he became a missionary to the Alasken Indians

The latest American War Cry to hand contains the appouncement of the death at the age of 76 of "Dad" Florence, who many years ago was cornected with Territorial Headquarters, Toronto. "Dad" lived in Topeka, Kansas, for several years, and every. week sold 150 War Crvs.

Cadets Pitcher, Shubb, and Abbott, of the St. John (Newfoundland)s Training College, have been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, and sent into the Field work on the sea-girt

Brother Albert Derry, of I. H. Q. England, conducted a party of emi-grants on the SS. Canada from Eng-land to this country. He is now working in the Financial Office at T. H. Q., Terento.

The wife of Captain Albert Wright. an American comrade on furlough in Toronto, has been promoted to Glory from a Toronto Hospital. The little that was born to these comra has also passed away. We sympathize with Captain Wright.

Ensign Habkirk of Edmonton. present at the execution of Oscar King at Fort Saskatchewan man asked that The Army Officer might be on the scaffold with him, and his request was granted. A few days before his execution, the Edmon-ten Army Band played under his cell window. Tears streamed down his face as several old bymns were ren-

A party of four Salvationists from New York Headquarters visited the various offices of Territorial Headquarters on Monday, August 15th. They were surprised and delighted to see things Canadian looking so upto-date and prim. (Headquarters has just donned a new cont of red, which is califug forth favourable remarks from both those within and without

Captain Price, of Chester, has been transferred to Rhodes Avenue Capt. Cranwell of the latter Corps has gone

The Size of the Universe.

Electricity travels at the rate of ane hundred and eighty thousand miles a second. If we rou'd place ourselves on an electric current and journey at this sped, our train would eight minutes to reach the

at the 189,50 mile ser-second rate, we would only reach in a 2,800 year jour-

And still further on the those black and horrifying chasus, the interest-las esseen, which contain starp wa know not how far distant, for our telephopes are too weak to reveal

THE WEEK-END'S DESPATCHES INC.

God is Honouring the Labours of His Soldiers.

ANOTHER SPLENDID WEEK OF SUCCESSFUL SOUL-SAVING EFFORT.

THE RESULTS OF OPEN-AIR WORK

Captain Hood of St. Stephen, N.B., following on the invitation of the Editor to a batch of Cadets two or three sessions ago, to jot down in teresting incidents which occur in the salvation war and send them for publication in our pages, writes as fol-

"It is a recognized fact that The 'Army's open-air meetings reach crowds of people that never go to a place of worship. The enthusiasm of our song and test mony will often still, and start them to think. The other day while conducting an open air meeting outside of an hotel, a man who formerly held one of the highest positions in town, but who to day is spending his time and money in the came near the ring and asked us to sing 'Rock of Ages.' was like you people, so happy.' he added. We believe that through that open-air meeting he will be led to Jesus. I myself received my first good impressions through an openair meeting, and I came to the Hali and got converted. And now I de-light to go out and tell men and women what God has done for me and what He can do for them. I feel this is our greatest duty and our opportunity.

1

EMASSIAN IXC

VISITED BY MRS. SRIGADIER ADBY

Bridgetown,-Ten souls have knelt at the Cross since the arrival of our new Officers. This week-end we had Mrs. Brigadier Adby with us words were a source of great blessing and help. Crowds and finances were Although no one came for ward, two persons held up their hands for prayer. We are believing for their surrender.—W. C. C.

· A CHANGE OF LIEUTENANTS.

Sesi Cove, F. B .-- We have said good-bye to Lieut. Lewis who inhoured in our midst for the last fen months, and have welcomed Lieut. Rodway, who is rapidly gaining the favour and affection of the people of this place. He is full of life and fire. We believe for many profitable seasons under his leadership.—Soldier.

"THY FACE, O LORD,

WILL I SEEK."

Comfort Cove -- Lieut, Barrett took for his subject on Sunday, July 21st, "God's Call; Man's Response." the prayer meeting four young men made their way to the penitent-form "Thy face, oh Lord, will I It was indeed good to be in that meeting and hear the penitents asking God for mercy.—A Soldier,

MAJOR SIMCO LEADS REVIVAL

Ottawa I.-Thirty Seekers-An

Address to the French People. Major Simco is conducting a revival campaign in the Ottawa i. Citadel. Crowds are flocking to bear the 'Lady Revivalist," as the leading daily paper terms her. A revival has surely taken place. Up to the pre-sent moment no fewer than 30 persons have come forward, some for Salvation, other for sanctification. This is delighting and inspiring the officers and soldlers. The Major Is pleased with the measure of success God has given her efforts. Her Bible lessons are excentional in their original Inality, and are of a most deep and well-studied character, the kind that takes hold of the masses. The Maj has plenty of anecdores with which she freely intersperses her addresses. One moment the crowd is enraptured over some incident in her days; the next it le in tears over some pathetic story. The French-speaking citizens of Lower Town had the privilege of being addressed in their mother tongue by the Major .-

NEWS FROM SEAL COVE, T. B.

Lieut, Wells has been welcomed Although most of our comrades are away toiling for the bread that perlaheth, those who are left behind are working hard for God and souls. On Sunday, July 31st, we were favored with a visit from Capt Janes. The Captain gave a splendid address at night, and two souls plunged into the fountain, and were cleansed from sin -S. M. Harris.

SPIRITUAL THERMOMETER SCARED.

North Bay,-Adjutant and Mrs. Campbell have been welcomed back after a short furlough. During their ice, the meetings were entirely in the hands of the Local Officers and Soldiers. Four soula came forward for Salvation. The finances were kept right up to the mark, and the spiritual thermometer instead of soing down has gone up. On Sunday night a prodigal returned home. Our little Band is improving. We want a few more Bandsmen.

Earlscourt is rapidly gaining ground. On Sunday last five souls sought forgiveness of sins. At night the tent was filled to its utmost capacity. Seventeen dollars income for the week-end. Captain and Mrs. Ruston are pushing the battle.

Lisgar Street.—On Sunday, August 14th, Brigadier Moreben, our D. C., conducted the meetings.

A man sought salvation on Sunday afternoon, and at night a woman claimed pardon.

COLLECTED FOR THE CAMPBELLTON SUFFERERS

Ministers "Drop In."

Giace Say, C. S.-We have comed new officers, Ensign and Mra. Ritchie. Already God is blessing their labours. Since their arrival sinners have been saved and backsliders have come home.

In spite of the difficulties our Corps has had to contend with during the past year, God has helped us, and we are still on the victory side.

On Tuesday, August 2nd, Mrs. En-sign Ritchie and one of our comrades, Mrs. McPherson, stood on with a box and collected together the sum of \$76.26 for the relief of the Campbellton sufferers.

Our week-end meetings for August 6th and 7th were well attended. the evening meeting we had with us the Rev. Mr. Grant and the Rev. Mr. Sweatman. They came in quite un-expectedly. The words spoken by both were of great help to those who listened. Mr. Grant has a warm spot in his heart for The Army, in fact he said that when he wanted to get warmed up in his soul he cause to The At the close of our Sunday night meeting three souls sought as'vation.-A Soldier.

THREE PRISONERS SAVED

Prison work at Halifax is booming Adjutant Sheard has made some changes, and now we visit the jail and the city prison every other Sun-day. God wonderfully helps us. men took their stand for Jesus The Matron of the city prison is a great friend of The Army She halls with delight the coming of the S. A. Our comrade, Sergt, E. Parks, has gone away for a short time. We miss her. For two years. time. rain or shine, she has been at prison. By arrangement with our new Officer, Capt. Galway, we have prison. had Sergt. Evans and Sister Thomas at the city prison with us.-Bruce

THE NEW OFFICERS.

Arrived in "Wee Sma Hoors" of Marning.

Peterbere has welco nesed new Officers. Ensign and Mrs. Merritt. There vas no great Band, with a host of Soldiers to give them a welcome, as there assuredly would have been had they arrived at any time but small bours of the recruing How ever, a good crowd turned meet them on their first Saturday and Sunday here. Splendid meetings were held all day on Sunday. We are hopeful for a revival here.-E. H.

VISITED BY THE P.O.'S.

Marry's Harbour, Mild. sa'd good-bye to Captain Coveydu:k and welcomed Liest. Vokey. She came o us fi'led with love for God and scale. On Sunday night one scal pleaged in the ferminia and was made

On July 19th we had a visit fru our worthy P. O. Lieut Col. Ress, also Mrs. Ress, this bring the latter's

first visit to this Corps.

Both the Colonel and Mrs. Ross spoke very forcefully to the nacua-

INTERESTING DAY

AT REVERDALE

Convert Had Grown Some

The Incedrill at Riverials on Sa. day morning. Angust 16th, was of a most profitable and interest 2 de One comrade, savel a that acter. One consume, saves a shat time ago, said he had turnsand he Bible study from 45 chapters per month to 52 or 52. Brother Life praised God for allowing him to take brate his seventy-louth kinds, at Brother Ebsary mid good bye being leaving for Winnipeg.

The Corps was favored with the The Corps was involved win to presence and help of several vides in the morning meeting anno-sergeant-Major Bradley of Sections ton, England, and Captains Ration ton, Lawton, and Levia Ain Raand Sister Cooper from Oak & night, Captain Lawton reed the 1886 lesson. The Songators sang two and pieces, and the band played The bulour at the Door." made a few farewell remain Bit going to the Staff College, Bajed Mrs. Burton, assisted by the Cap Locals Soldiers and a sendspecials, will hold on in the man

INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

AT TEMPLE

Lieut.-Col. Pugmire and StaffCaption Coomba Also Present.

Temple, Toronto.-Mrs. Adl. Eq. dali has been re-welcomet abe a short furlough, which has inquest her health and fitted her, paragraph speaking, for the battle six has a wage during the absence of the Me jutant, who is going to the Raft (4

The meeting on Sunday tight, in 14th, was a particularly islensing one. Brigadler McLauchin but England gave an address from the words Thou shalt make His sal a

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Captain Nock Welcomes-Som

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The Band is rentering and in vice, atthough one or two of the me envo met with actioner. The me manter, in spike of an injured for made an oxira effort to should meetings by cutting out the lost of his show.—Happy Jack.

Captain and Mrs. Townsel of the moretings on Syndher, Acque in all Townsel 1. Captain Million and Captain Advanced American Acquestion and Captain Acquestio

17th. 1919.

LIPPINCOTT CORPS OUTING

A Happy Time at Oakland's Park. The Lippincott Band and Corps ha resy enjoyable outing at Cakland' Park meer Hamilton on Aug. 9th. A SIE the 'Turbinia' with the part, slipped her moorings, and and and onto the bosom of Lake On tofa. The Hand treated the passen

sthough trip funch was partaken of on arriva at the park, and then games and pastimes of many kinds began.

astimes of many since began.
On the return fourney the Band pared continuously. Army must supporter given a better hearing than a that occasion

Allogether, the outing was a suc cast. The income benefites the Band Fund to the extent of severa Mark

NEW OFFICERS HAVE

A GOOD START

Teo Souls for Salvation; Three for Heliness.

Campbellford.—We have just said pathre to Acting-Lieut. Fox, who has been holding on here for the last for months, and welcomed Captain and Mrs. John Blaney. From the time their welcome meeting on Thurs by night till Sunday night the Holy Dost was felt in all meetings se believing that a revival will break est. The open-airs were aplended times. New stands were occupied. The people were delighted to see the

tro spuis at the Mercy Seat. Three some for the blessing of a clean eart is our Holiness Meeting. (spins is deeply interested in Junior wit so we are expecting great ine -interested.

FORTY CONVERSIONS IN SIX MONTHS

Parry Sound.—On August 3rd an Durthing went well until night time she the lake became so rough that mbers of the children were forced spend the night on the island. They me well-cared for.

Captain Jones farewelled on August Three seniors and a junior mak salvation at the close of the

Castain Wakefield and Cantain loss came here six months ago. Same that time over forty persons are rought valvation .- S. M.

TWO ADDED TO ROLL

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PRISONERS SAVED.

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"Wee Sma Hoors" of Merning.

has welcomed new Offiand Mrs. Merritt. There at Band, with a host of give them a welcome as edly would have been had d at any time but of the morning. Howod crowd turned out on their first Saturday here. Splendid meetings here, bysenday. The nre encouraged. We a revival here.—E. H.

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INTERNATIONAL VISITOR AT TENNE

Lisut-Coi. Pugmire and Staff Ceptain

Coomis Also Present Temple, Toronto,-Mrs. Adjt. Ker dali has been re-welcomed after a short furlough, which has improved her health and fitted her, physically speaking, for the battle she has it jutant, who is going to the fitsh Ca lege in England.

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Leibbridge, Alta,-Recent converts te felsg well, standing by the Flag-We comrades have been enrolled They arrived from the Motherland a theri time ago.

Old time warriors-Sergeant-Major Stark, Bros. Rosaine and Dawson, adothers—are still fighting on under the leadership of Captain Adams and Lient. Stride.—F. S.

The true preacher of the Gospel and he a Divine man, with a mea-ter wherewith to meet and suc-table similater to the needs of see around him.

he you willing to jump late the ier's best, prepared to stult or frin with your Lord.

ITEMS FROM TELEPHONE CITY, BRIGADIER AND MRS. ADBY

Brantford,-The Local Officers, Band, and Soldiers are leading on in the absence of Adjt. and Mrs. Baird, are on furlough. On Sunday August 7th, the Bandsmen, Bandmaster Newman conducted the meetings. A sister found salvation at night, when Sergeant Woodard

Last Monday, at the Songster Bripractice, Sister Everington was welcomed into the Brigade

FAREWELL AFTER TWO YEARS' STAY

Port Blandford .- On July 17, Lieut. Dick, who has been with us for nearly two years, said good-bye. The Lieutenant has toiled hard and man converted, and souls have been soldiers added to the roll.

On July 14th we welcomed Lieutenant W. Carter, who, according to what we have already seen and heard, is another devoted worker for God and souls.—O. P. R.

We can report victory at Harhour Grace. Three souls recently knelt at the pentent-form and got gloriously saved. Lieut. Saint and Cadet Abbott are leading on while Capta'n Metcalfe is on furlough.-M. S.

EVERYTHING "GOING UP."

Montreal IV .- Sunday last was a day of blessing. Meetings were led by Capt. Ould and locals. At night three souls came to the penitent-form and found Salvation.

During the week we had great ope air and indoor meetings. Crowds and finances are going up.

The Band is growing and improv-W ewelcomed Brother and Sister Baker from England.

Enrollment of recruits and commissioning of Bandsmen soon.—Interested.

FOUR CAPTURES.

Wychwood, Toronto.-Four souls have found Jesus in the last few days.

The Band and Songsters are doing well under the leadership of Band master S. White. The Soldiers are feeling encouraged, and altogether are determined to fight more earnestly for God and souls

Captain and Mrs. Beatie are leading on.

THE HALLELUJAH IRISHMAN AT DIGSY

The war is progressing in Digby. N. S. Capt. Veigel and Lieut. Rix have the relus now, and we are hope ful of a very great advance in the

future.

We have been favoured by having Brigadier Adby for a week-end, which was very successful, and enjoyed by ail. We also had a visit from the "Hallelujah Irishman." Four sou's and finances away up were the results.—"Jimmio."

Wallaceburg.—Week end meetiags were times of blessing. Six souls sought Salvation.

AT CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

Charlottetown, .P. E. I .- Brigadier and Mrs. Adby visited us on the 1st of August. This was Mrs. Adby's first visit to Charlottetown. We were all glad to see her. The D. C.'s conducted meetings in our Hall on Monday. The Brigadier's single-Mrs. Adby's Bible lesson cheered and helped us. Three hands were raised for prayer. Captain Robinson is leading us on .- A Soldier.

NEWS FROM THE CANAL TOWN

Welland .- On Wednesday, Aug. 10, Corps enjoyed a day's outing on the Beach. The day finished with a rousing time in the Hall.

The Soldiers put up a good fight this weekend. The evening service was crowned with success. Two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. One was an old lady who said that she had never been converted before.-A. H. F.

SIX SEEKERS FOR SALVATION AND HOLINESS

Port Arthur.-We have had a good week and a good week-end. Two souls came to the Mercy Seat in the week, and faith ran high for a good Sunday. In the Holiness Meeting, after a straight talk from the Captain, two comrades came forward and claimed the blessing of a clean heart. comrades railled well to the open-air meetings, and at night an interested crowd filled the Hall. In a well-fought prayer meeting two souls iound salvation .- J. R., Corps Correspondent.

EASTERNERS IN THE WEST.

Five Souls

Vancouver No. 1. -- Oa Sunday morning, August 7th, one soul came ont for Holiness. In the afternoon a reat Salvation meeting was conducted by Adit. Howell, who introduced to us Bro. Austin of Windsor, Out., who for the past twenty-eight years has been a Salvation Army Soldier. Mr. Austin said he would never forget his first trip to Vancouver, B.C., and would tell the people in the East of the Vancouver Corps, and how ready the people are to testify to the saving power of God.

In the evening four souls sought Ensign and Mrs. Sharp, who Christ. are on their way to Glen Vowell, look part in the service and received a hearty welcome from Vancouver.

Adit, and Mrs. Howell have been granted two weeks furlough. The Adjutant has made arrangements for other Officers to take the meetings .-A. C. C. C.

MUSICAL MARVEL AT NO. V.

St. John No. V. Corps is going ahead under the leadership of new Officers, Captain Smith and his worthy Lieutenant. We have had me good times since charge, and a number of souls have found the Saviour. On Aug. 18th we had a musical meeting, given by Bro. Shepherd (the Musical Marvel) of This coursele plays on seven different kieds of instragramme, and say "Come again so Bro. Shepherd." We all enjoyed the sec-

BREWER BROWN AT ORILLIA.

A Rousing Week-End.

Orillia has been favoured with a visit from the famous "Brewer" Brown of Toronto. The announcement that an ex-prize-fighter was to ict the services at the S. A. Citadel during the week-end of Aug. 13 and 14 aroused great interest in the town, and when Brewer Brown appeared on the husy corner of Pe and Mississaga streets, dressed in his rags, at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, a great commotion was caused, An immense crowd gathered in a few minutes A short open-siz was held and the week-end meetings апиописед.

The Envoy gave his life's story la Citadel at 8 o'clock. It attracted a large crowd, who sat until a lata hour deeply interested in the story, "Man in Rage."

The Sunday's meetings were beauty ful, and full of rich blessings. The Holiness Meeting closed with two claiming the blessing of full saiva-In the afternoon the crowd laughed and cried alternately. "Brewer" related the amusing and pathetic incidents of his early career.

The Citadel was filled for the final meeting on Sunday night which resulted in two men coming forward and claiming pardon. The financez, were more than doubled, and from all quarters pressing invitations were Orillia another visit at the earliest nossible date.-A. L. W.

LIEUTENANT CLAYTON VISITS BRAMPTON

Brampton.-The meetings on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 13 and 14, were conducted by Lieut. Clayton from T. Large crowds listened very attentively to our Saturday night open-airs.

Sunday's meetings commenced with service at the House of Refuge, followed by a Holiness Meeting.

数分割

SECOND

In the jail meeting in the afternoon, conducted by Captain Marsland, a coung man raised his hand desiring e prayed for. In the night meeting the Lieutenant spoke on wer of the Devil." Conviction came to many hearts, and we close the meeting with two backsliders and one Junior at the Cross.-Soldler.

WELCOME TO NEW OFFICERS.

Juniora Have Pienie.

St. Catharines. -Ensign and Mrs. Sharp said good bye to us on Sunday, July 19th. They were with us for five months, but we had learned to love them, and we were sorry to them. God bless them in their new Corps.

On Thursday, July 14th, we welcomed Adjutant and Mrs. Bradbury. They have taken hold of the people and Corpswork in good style.

Our Junior picnic was held at Queenston Heights on August 1st We a wonderful time, although rain fell in the latter part of the day. We arrived home drenched, pleased with the day's outing .-- A. L. Gough.

Staff-Captain Sims visited Hamilton I. on Sunday, August 7th. Captain Nancarrow, also of the Salvage Department in Toronto, and Servente particular in forcists, and surgeans smith of the Metropole, assisted in the sweetings. At hight six couls sought salvation. The crowds attend-ing the open-airs were large, finances well above the average.

The Personal Character of the New King.

By Mr. W. T. STEAD, in the REVIEW OF REVIEWS.



King George Chatting With a Dockyard Official at Portsmouth,

N the July number of the Review of Reviews Mr. Stead contributes a very interesting article personal

new King, from which we take the subjoined extracts. The Dean of Norwich, speaking to a congregation of friendly society members, said:

"In the first place, the King is sometimes accused of insobrlety. You may take it from me on undoubted authority that that is a libel. As far as his close friends have noticed him he has never been intemperate throughout his life, but, on the contary, is more a man who even from the point of view of beath has to he abstemlous, and who has no desire to be anything else. I want you, generous-hearted men, when you hear some light, stupid talk with regard to this irreverence to our King, to say with absolute confidence that there is not a more sober, temperate, quiet living man in this country than King authority that that is a libel. As far not a more sober, temperate, quiet-living man in this country than King

living man in this country than King George."

Mr. Stead bimse-f says: The flerco light that heats about a throne renders consectivent impossible. The King Ives from early morn to dewy eve in the constant glare of publicity. He, if any man, may be said to live in a glass case, where he is constantly ly under the observation of curious and observant eyes.

It will surprise many people—probably the majority of like subjects—to know that the King has always been remarkable for the pinnetuality and unfulling regularity with which he has always performed all his functions. He has kept all his appointments, and has kept all his appointments, and has kept them on time. Nor has there ever been, so far as I can ascertain after a risporpus examination of the stories current, even the shadow of a foundation for the cruel calumny of which he has been the subject.

An Abstemious Sovereign.

An Abstemious Sovereign.

J will go further and say that, so far as can be ascertained, so far from being given to intemperance, George V. Is probably the most abstemious King who has ever ascended the Eag-Ish throne. I do not say that he is a Good Templar or a Hechabite, or a piedged tectotaler. But I do say with confidence, on the authority of men who know him intimately, who have lived with him, dined with him, supped with him, that, although he sometimes takes a glass of wine, his usual beverages are distilled or mineral water, and milk. Some have gone so far as to assure me that he has not allowed a drop of alcohol to cross his lips for two years. That is an exaggeration. Others profess to have seen him take a nightcap of whishy and soda. But the evidence of those

who know him best is that there is not a man more abetenious in the use of intoxicants among all the mil-lions who own his sway.

The King's Family Life.

Having sald so much concerning

The King Inspecting the Bluejackets at Whale Island, Portsmouth, Where the Great Gunnery Sch ool is Established.

His Hobbies.

the malignant gossip current about our new King, it is a pleasure to turn to the positive side, and to set out quire simply and plainly the facts about his family life. He is devoted to his wife, but he always seems to be much more at bome in the company of men than in the company of women. One woman is all the world to him.

As a Husband.

He is a devoted husband, and one f the most affectionate and thoughtof the most affectionate and thoughtful of fathers. In some respects this excessive devotion to his wife and wears is a dinner to a crowned head, that offen been said that like country in the transport of a crowned head. It has offen been said that like country, the Tsar, would have been as much better Emperor if he had not been so absolutely devoted to his own household. A ruler can sever be monopolyzed as much as a private citizen by those of his own household. The King is the father of his people, and all his subjects are his children. No one, however, has ever accused the King of sacrificing public duty to domestic felicity. He always takes his wife with him wherever ho soes, and it is satisfactory that the Regency Bill provides for the nombastion of his wife-as Regent.

As a Father.

in his own home, and especially in

the nursery of his children, the King has always found his chief relaxation. He dislikes functions which take him away from those whom he loves best in the world. Nothing pleases him more than to be able to steal an hour from the dutles of State in order to take part in the innocent amusements of the nursery. From the birth of his first child he has always been delighted to bring home toys, chiefly of the mechanical order. He is regarded by the children; indeed, as the greatest living expert in the art of constructing mimic fortifications and in the manoeuvring of toy soldiers. The story goes that on one occasion one of his children was asked which he liked best, his father or his mother. The hoy replied: "I like them both the same"; then he added, after a moment's reflection, "I think dadds spolls me most." It is not only in their genes, but in their education, that the King has taken the keenest personal interest during the upbruging of his little ones. In this he has an admirative helymate in his wife, who in every respect is an ideal British housewife.

Of the Queen I may have something to say bereafter, but now I content myself with quoting a verse which, as a girl, she copied from one of her manuscript books; it probably expresses better than anything else could do her ideal of life;

If each man in his measure
Would do a brother's part,
To cast a tay of sunlight
into a brother's beart,
How changed would be our pointy,
How changed would be our poor!
And then might Merrie England! Deserve her name once more.

hobbles when he was friend at we wan that meet inneem and identified passion for collecting proper stamps. He was president became the was president became in the way freshed to the collection of postage stamps is on of the best in the world.

Personal Traits

Personal Traits.

King Gerge is a much beam pastician than his father, for what he chorishes the tumost final his chorishes the tumost final his chorishes the tumost final his chorishes the best and kinders fresh had in the world. In contrast he is much more consecutive than father, who hid a fashit of the high jumping from one subject to another in a way that was somewhat dismocrating to those unaccustomed in the actual of the Royal properties always to lead a concension. In a way that of the House of Lords, and was then the frequently attended the flower of Commons. In the free and easy for the House of Lords, and was then the free and constitution in the gallery of the flower of Commons. In the free and easy for the he is a local which takes place after the is a local which he had his own views, which he kines had the easy and the complete of secrets which he had always always that the his fasten part, and his public speeds the has also a knack of pictures of the position of Endral House of the had a new to the secrets which impress themselve upon his transferance which impress themselve when the his fasten part, and his public speeds are the his and the history shown that has he has a new to the secrets which impress themselve upon his transferance which impress themselve when the history and his transferance which impress themselve when the history and history and his hard he not trusted to first had a large that the currently in carriage of the providential mission who had here there currunted to first his active the contrasted to first his active the contrasted to first his active the country of the history had been currunted to first his active the country of the history had been currunted to first history had been curru

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Williams the nation to rain.

A Promising Start.

if is reported that when he is be will not a Backingham Palace there is the a much more visitant religion to the hardloop to the a much more trained but the somewhat sortial business of the somewhat sortial business of a carriered on Page Pourteal

His Advisers.

His advicers. It his difficult to say how it the first will be a different man found by the new of Walos. But already the received his so that he was not editorial billion of his press position as steedystic billion, and imposing a cental received his man that the stretch of the stretch of

Suffices breeding scorn of single Or committee, the child of log for po'd.



Inspection of the Cadeta of the Royal Navel Surveille.

international Headquarters,

Gut Britain.

The General recently presided over the farewell fathering of Commis-gaer and three Footh-Tucker and the International Headquarters at Clapsaterational reconquarters at Ciap-ga. The General was in fine form, and paid a prest tribute to Commis-sater Booth-Tuther's work in India. On Toesday the Chief of the Staff, Mr. Brannell Porth met the Cadets not in training at Clapton for the has time during the present session A mamber of Officers from other ands were present.

On Thursday the Chief conducted the Central Holiness Meeting at Clap-tee Congress Hall. Leading Officers on the National and International Budguarters supported him.

Recent journeyings of leading Offiges are interesting. Mrs. Booth and glessel Doff have just returned from greden, Commissioner Railton is in galand, Commissioner Higgins re-turned to London on Saturday from Eastinavia, Lieut-Colonel Roussel is his way back from South Africa, Colonel Hammond is fa Brazil, Col. bus Auditor General, is in Chile: wine Brengte is in Australia; Lt. falsasi Duce is prospecting in Manhais; Commissioner and Mrs. hath-Tucker leave Naples the mid-Se of this month on their return to all these comrades are hastening o'er and and sea not on pleasure bent, est es the King's business.

Twesty thousand pounds have been posited by The Salvation Assurance Company with the Paymaster-General, is and on behalf of the Supreme feat of Indicature. The dividends and interest paid on the various socks in which the £20,000 is inwind, will be banded to the Society sa application, and will be credited to the Society's books to the Assurare Funds.

We are informed that the financial est which has just ended has been properties and progressive in every var, and that when the Accounts are chested Policy-holders will have ses to congratulate themselves that they are assured in an office with sub the excellent record, and one sharing such unmistakable signs of burnsing success.

lastralia.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hay have het completed an important series of hate Congresses in five leading ceness of the Australian and New Zeahad Territory, the results of which lare been a source of much satisfac-

Big to our people.

Big estimated that the total atstate at these Meetings numbered 45,057

There were 400 seekers at the pentinders, and 200 Soldiers were en-

This Excellencies the Governors of West Australia. New South Wales, and Vectoria presided at the annual rings of the Women's Social the is tach of those States. Ther book is glowing terms of the work resplaced by those branches of the wint as did also the Prime before a Victoria, who presided at a main pathering in Molbourne

a maring in accounting a marine with the New South

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i I may have some eafter, but now I con-th quoting a verse she copied from one , she copied from one ipt books; it probably r than anything else al of life;

his incasure
irother's part,
f smallght
r's heart,
vould be our country,
would be our poor!
Merric England
same onco more.



Portsmouth, Where

as taken over his sind as a matter of ort of kings has very for him. Neither 's . He has none of that daying which charac-r. One of the King's

hobbles when he was Prices of Wess was that most innocent and interest ing passion for collecting persons stamps. He was Predicts Loudon Philatelic Society, and its collection of postage stamps is one of the best in the world.

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His Advisers.

His Advisers.

His Advisors.

It is difficult to say how for its fixing will be a different man from the Prince of Wales. But already the sponsibilities of his great position as steridying him, and imposing a certainer upon the hithest sources that the fixed position. It is stated that land knollys will conduce for ones first to assist him as Private Serving and with SI Arthur Bigge, say hallong served him in that apact, will have the sagest of conclusion that the fixed will have the sagest of conclusion and the most product of men at his choice. He is much interested him the choice He is much interested as construction. He has surfaced in decientation of the money handed, which have reacted so dissipation for the control of the control of the money handed, which have reacted so dissipation promises and the possibility of the control of the money support of the control of the possibility of the control of the c

. Softwess breeding score of slaye

Or cowardice, the child of lust let gold,

bringing the nation to ruln.

A Premising Start.

It is reported that when he is to stailed at Buckingham Palace than will be a much more vigilant eye ket much the insidious arcachamets of somewhat sordid business the somewhat sordid business the (Continued on Page Fourtera)



ection of the Gadete of the Royal Naval Barrasks.

p International Headquarters,

Great Britain. The General recently presided over the farewell fathering of Commis-Moser and Mrs. Hooth-Tucker and the Interpational Headquarters at Clapon. The General was in fine form, and paid a great tribute to Commis-storer Booth-Tocker's work in India. On Tuesday the Chief of the Starf, Mr. Bramwell Booth met the Cadets now in training at Clapton for the let time during the present session. number of Officers from other lands were present.

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Australia.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hay have t completed an important series of Sizie Congresses in five leading cenhad Territory, the results of which have been a source of much satisfaction to our people,

It is estimated that the total atleadance at these Meetings numbered

There were 400 seekers at the pentendorm, and 200 Soldiers were en-

Their Excellencies the Governors of Test Australia, New South Wales, and Victoria presided at the ununal therings of the Women's Social Work in each of those States. They work in glowing terms of the work accomplished by those branches of Any'effort, as did also the Prime, gathering in Melbourne.

in connexion with the New South sies and Victorian Congresses,



A Wash and a Brush-up at the Fresh-Air Camp.

drunkards' raids were also conducted, and these made a deep impression upon all classes.

A splendid Band feet's all dea ed as better than anything of the kind previously held in Australia—attracted an immenae crowd in the Mel-bourne Town Hall,

At the close of the Victorian Clagress 300 newsboys were entertained by The Army, and about 100 of these were captured for the Australian Antl. Smoking and Gambling League, which now numbers 25,000 members,

At Sydney a Home for naval men was opened, and a converted drunk-ards' Brigade launched. At Adelaide a new Prison-Gate Home was opened.

Colonel Brengle's campaian in Aus tralia is being attended with much blessing, and there have so for been over 2,000 seekers for Salvation and Holiness.

* * *

The Republic of Peru in South America is the latest field to be opened for Salvation Army effort. It is, roughly speaking, as large as Great Britain, Ireland, France, and Spain folned together.

The Port of Callao, with its 40,000

inhabitants, has been the first Peru vian town chosen by The Salvation Army in which to begin its operations.

Adjutant Thomas, who has been an Officer for nearly twenty years in these Spanish Republics, has appointed to take charge of this important and difficult work, under Commissioner Cosandey, the Terri-torial leader for the South American Republics. The Adjutant, Mrs. Thomas, and their two children, to-gether with Lieutenant Zincarias Ri-Republics. eiro (a native of Uruguay), arrived in Peru some six months ago.

Though there is no religious lib-erty in this courtry nevertheless, they have not only been allowed to wear the uniform and conduct public meetings in the language of the country, but they have been enthus fastically welcomed in the columns of all the papers of the Capital,

Since commencing we have had over twenty Converts; with two ex-ceptions they were natives of the country. We have already enrolled Brother and Sister Palacci as Sergeant-Major and Secretary of our first Peruvian Corps. Sergeant-Major Palacel is a native of Peru; but as be has a thorough knowledge of the English language he has read much about The Salvation Army, and is.

therefore, well acquainted with the work. Our first group of Recruits liave already been enrolled. * * *

South Africa.

The Bulawayo Men's Shelter, re-ently opened by Commissioner Richards, is an excellent example of the way in which The Army's work is appreciated in South Africa. The nu-cleus of the scheme was provided by the trustees of the estate of the late Mr. Alfred Beit in the form of a dona-tion of \$250. The chartered company gave the land, and the townspeople contributed nearly £400.

Mr. R. A. Fletcher, M.L.C., presided at the opening ceremony, when he was supported by the itey. Archdeacon Foster, Mr. Ryk Myburgh, R.M., and other influential friends.

The chairman paid a tribute to the work of Captain Featherstone, who, finding lunds would not permit of the carpentering being done in the usual way did the whole of it himself, and said that it was typical of The Sal-vation Army that when work had to be done they took off their jackets and did it

The Archdeacon read a portion of Scripture and prayed for the success of The Army's work.

The Attraction of Opposites.

in Aesop's fable of the mouse and the lion, the little sleek mouse was able to be of great service to the lion in nibbling the meshes of his net, but an animal friendship of to-day is between a cat at the Zoological Gar-dens in London and the large twohorned African rhinoceroa which is kept there.

ey may he often seen together. puss toying with the formidable head of the monster, who appears to be as gentle as a lamb.

He appears to forget his strength, allowing puss any liberly she wishes to take, even to sleeping close to his nose or playfully patting his horn with her paws. Yet with one mighty charge that same born could easily oy an elephant.

Without attempting to read a moral into this remarkable story, it is a pleasant thought that where there is true affection the strong are invariably gentle to the weak.

To Read the Bible in One Year.

January.-Read Genesis, Exodus, and Leviticus, to 12th chanter,

February.-Read to the end of Deuteronomy.

March.-Read to 2nd Samuel, chap-April.-Read to 2nd Chronicles.

Chapter 11.

May.—Read to the 37th Psalm.

June -Read to Isaiah, chapter 8. July.-Read to end of Lamentations. August .- Read to the end of the

O'd Testament.
September.—Read Matthew, Mark,

and linke, chapter 6.
October—Read to Acts, chapter 10.
November—Read to the end of diatarians

Pocember - To the end of the New Testament - New Zealand Frv.

Learn to attend to your own bush--a very important point



The Praying League.

(Continued from page 2.)
that would die. We all thought may
be Eva would die, or she is so very
delicate (Eva being a poor epileptic
and purtialy paralyzed girl in the
Home), but it is not her, she is getting better, but if is me, nurse, dear,
your little girl who is called to Heaven, and you must not be sorry,
am glad to go only for mother's and
she's sake. Nurse, will you pray
with me now?"
In answer to the question "Are you
afraid to die, or does it seem dark?"
she said: "No, it is all right. I am
very glad to go, only I should like
you to pray with me now." Trying to
assure her that it might only he
assure her that it might only he
assure ber that it might only he
assure beside her; she ropeated the
words of the prayer after her, and,
smiling, seemed to sleen. The Doetor had arrived and hastily ealled in
consultation another doctor, and
everything was done from first to
last, but nothing could save her. She
had indeed heard the eal from Heaven: "My Child, come Home!"

The Doctors told us that her heart
was broken, her delicate organization
was not made to stand the cruel blow,
she was as a crushed flower fading
away. But who could describe
what pen could write those last days
in that sick room. Nothing on earth
could be more beautiful, she herself
being one of earth's fairest of daughtiers, grew more lovely in her dying
hours. Without pain or cruel sufferng she came calunly down to the
river's side. "Sing for me, will you
nurse, dear, once more, that lovely
song you so often sing; "No, never
alone, He promised never to leave me,
never to leave me alone." Oh, no,
it will not tire me, it seems to make
me strong, and then read to me out
of the Bible. Do you know, atthough
if have been brought up a Christian,
it be too much to ask you, as my mother is not well enough (her mother
could no longer bear up, seeing her
only child so cruelly destroyed at
such an early age, not yet eighteen,
and she was jaid to, it seems to make
me for long the same of the could had
hear your voice and look into your
yes

their sweet solmn chimes. She was still with us, although she could scarcely speak. Once, while everything was still, save the birdlings in the tree branches outside by the window, the nurse sitting by her bedside, not being able to keep back the tears, she raised her dying hand to wipe away the tears, and with a smile polnted out of the window, up to Heaven, saying in balf-audible, broken sentences: "Don't cry. I am going away home. Smile back to me!" And a sweet smile stole over the lovely features, and the beautiful eyes closed in their last long sleep. She who we had learned to love so dearly on earth had gone into the land "Where the wieked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest."

We laid ber out all in white and

We laid ber out all in white and flowers, which kind friends sent and girls and officers contributed, Lovely in life, she was far more beautiful in death, and as each one knelt around that coffin, we feit that never was Heaven so near, and each girl pledged there and then to meet her in the Ecautiful Land.

in the Beautiful
"He died for me on the mountain
For me they pierced His side;
For me He opened that fountain,
The crimson, cleansing tide;
He's waiting in glory,

For me He's waiting in glory,
Seated upon His Throne,
He promised He never would leave

me, er would leave me alone."

PERSONAL CHARACTER OF THE NEW KING.

(Continued from page 12.)

(Continued from page 12.)
ruption which is apt to find its way
into the purlieus of a court. The
King has undoubtedly begun well. One
great innovation, which distinguished
the recent Royal funeral beyond all
those which preceded it, was the
Lyingin-State at Westminuter Hall,
which afforded half a million of citizens an opportunity of paying a last
tribute of respect to the deceased Sovereign. And that was due to King
George's initiative. Nothing contributed more to emphasize the popular
devolon to the monarch and the universal respect in which the late Sovcroign was held. Without that three
mile-long procession, endlessly renowed by day and by night, which dehouched upon Wostminuter Hall, the
world would have lost much the most
striking tribute that Democracy has
yet paid to the monarche principle
in our time, it is also dutted, apparently not without some foundation,
that the determination to strike out
the offensive phrases in the four
Catholic fellowautherts was due
of our Catholic fellowautherts was due
of our Gatholic fellowautherts was due
of the King's emphatic expression of
his own objection to the phrasecology
in question. This was a case in
which be had a fight to the head, and
I am glad to believe that both parties
will recognize the duty of giving effect to the Royal wishes.

He has also shown bls anxious desire to avoid the infliction of unneces-

fect to the Royal wishes.

He has also shown his anxious desire to avoid the infliction of unnecessary suffering upon the working population by the intination which reopened the theatres during the functional week, and in the subsequent initimation that the period of mourning was to be shortened by a month in order to relieve the great tension existing his the textile industries. His expression of sympathy with the

Should YOU Fill in this Application? Realising the urgent need for earnest, consecrated young mea and women to help win the world for Christ, I herewith eiter

Name

Fill this is and hand same to your Officer, who will forward it to the P.C. or D.O. DO IF NOW.

· Address

myself for Officership in the Salvation Army.

families of the miners who lost their lives at Whitehaven was as prompt and as kindly as any similar utter-ance of Quean Victoria or King Ed-ward.

"And Let All the People say Amen."

I hope I have said enough to bear out what I said when I began, to the effect that the Archbishop of Canterbury was justified in his expression of gratitude to the Aimighty for calling George V. to the Throne. The King is an houset man, and one who is straight in all his dealings with his fellow-men. I do not claim for him the possession of any transcendent intellect or dazzling genite, but I do claim that no monarch has ever ascended the English Throne with a higher sense of public duty or a more humble dependence upon his Maker.

Promoted to Glory.

BRO. G. H. HUTCHINGS OF WHITBOURNE

After suffering many months with consumption, our comrade fell asleep in Jesus on July 31. The writer, who frequently visited him, never knew him to murnur. He always had a kind and cheering word for everyone. Death for him had lost its sting.

On August 2nd the funeral was conducted by Ensign Sainsbury, assisted by the writer.

Our prayers and sympathy are with the bereaved wife and children. May God bless and sustain them.—Lieut. George Milley.

FATHER LYTTLE, OTTAWA I.

In memory of dear Father Lyttle, of Ottawa L, who was recently pro-moted to Glory after 26 years' service as a Salvationist:

as a Salvationist:

The funeral was conducted by the Officers and Rev. Mr. Meredith. Rev. Mr. Oliver, son-in-law of our promoted comrade, spoke. Major Simco's vielt to Ottawa is creating great interest, and souls are being saved. Good crowds attend the meeting each night.

Many years ago at Britann'a
Some strange tolks prayed one day
To bless the country round about
For many miles away.
That night their prayers were ausweed
For one bad wandered in
And heard the story of the Cross
And the blood to cleanse from sin.

Drawn by the Holy Spirit,
This soul had felt the power,
And in that Army meeting
Was saved that very hour.
He then found life eternal
In Christ the blessed Sos,
And promised there to follow of
Till life's last hours had run-

He followed simply trusting And counted all but dross;
He trusted in his Savicor And daily bore his Cross.
He cheered the little children And young folks by the way.
And many a word to elder ones While it was called today.

Where Army flags were facing And bearing of solidary and bearing of solidary and has been for a hand sharp zero; And in a lonely sounty Where so one dee was not He was a Solidar of the Creation of the Creat

He same of Jesus' power to are.
He told of Jesus' love.
And about that country for may
Where all is prose sed love.
His choicest acce was "to the love
And "Be My Glory Bres".
"My Raphared Soot Edul Plate to
Rest

Rest
Some Eay Beyond the Birst.

His home was opened the live!
His home was opened to be at.
As they passed by his far.
He fed the hungry by the we,
He loved to their the we,
He loved to their the we.
He prayed for each, he would get
His duty tried to fill
Until his voice was known to me.
And now he's cold and sill

The angel's charies between wait When all was calm and sal And took him have to House to To fields by Zaca's Hill

When morning dashed the avoke.

His spirit took its fight
forealms above, to manion its
And where there is no night

We wait the day when all shalls.
To part no more-no, here:
When ivend our livers's he above
To sing his praise forers.
—A E Gorg.

The Cast of Living.

A commission appointed to be gate the cost of fixing in section has reported on prices of he and goods, and the wages of the follows:

follows:

Its table of companier plants allows that beef for reasing has ap 27 per cent a pound is 13 year. Thour for wheat and head, \$15 cent. a barrel; eggs, \$21 per cent a partier, \$17.5 per cent a quart cent. The reas a table cetter a table cetter a table cetter and the per cent. The per cent a cent. The per cent a cent. The per cen per cent a ton; coites good, to sheeting, 49.4 per cost a just ton Hannel, 20 per cost a just

The cost of living for a tall normal size of the labeling day, an income from \$600 to \$300 to an income from \$500 to \$780 and has gone up 20.5 per cost in the

nine years.
The analysis for such a seahows that each item of ref. lighting, clothing, sendries, sell-han risch from 16 to 20 per cell.
Wages have about easily every with this advance is refe as boots and shoes careting, large, woolen goods, ferming, at the execution of the control of the c

ing, woolen goods, fernium, in
The report is strong in autowaste. "Waste in makenay
found to be a fasti of ony
four in bulk such articles and
cuts, manarum, and enables
save 2, 3, and 5 cesses a point.

How Canada's Population Cours.

HOW LARASE'S FORMATION WINE.
From April 161, 1820, to Hord1910, the population of Westernnata. between Winnipes set Canthereased. through instinguists
by 264,754 annla, of this nation
756 from the Bard Bard.
756 from the British telo, and
from the various other counts
from the various other counts.

A great percentage of the his immigrants are well to do enter the country less and not for the country less. Print Mineseate. It is entimated that less than the country less are the country less than the country less tha

The part try to be septial a seatlemen or a s that means one was like t for the whole world, and the personed by the Och uplo cibers es yes west

級 SCRIP'

Asset 27th, 1910.

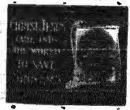
The demand for these is gro three striking effects: 1. Si ments. 2. A pleasant occupa for the Master. 3. A source woman. Agents wanted, a



Ba 201. Size 12 by 91; Ca imitation Veyet, with feithlis firml Sprang, and Soul White letters. TENTS: L. "Wait on thy God continually." M. "Hither, to hath the Lord helped us." N. "Teach me to do iny will." O. Cast thy but one upon the Lord." Price, each 25s.



Ba 25. Sire 10% by 516. On Red, White and Creen Emmilded Reards, and Toward in Pack. Then Initiate TEXTS: L. "God shall supply all your need." M. "As thy days so shall thy strength be." N. "May passene shall go with thee." O. "Christ shall give the light." Price, each 250.



In SE. Size 10% by SE. So Red, White and Green Install State Landscapes in Sease States. TENTS: L. "Christ hath redeemed us." M. "Redermed... with the precious blood of Christ." N. "Christ cause into the world to save Sease Sease Christ. N. "Christ cause into the bather but by Me." Frice, each 80s.



28. Size 11% by 716. On Minite Board, with deta-budges of Browers and Secoli with 2 here bettern. 1875: L. "Christ back redermed us." M. bidened. And the precious blond of Christ "L. Christ Jeans came into the world to save user." G. "Me since couched hutto the Father but by Me." Falor, each 280. ILITE: I

The Trade Secretar

say Amen."

iough to bear began, to the iop of Canter-expression of try for calling ie. The King one who is light with his light for him transcendent

nius, but I do

uty or a more

Glory.

INGS OF

months with ade fell asleep he writer, who , never knew always had a ord for every-had lost its

pathy are with children. May them.—Lient.

OTTAWA I.

Father Lyttle, recently pro-years' service

ducted by the Meredith. Rev. of our pro-Major Simco's ating great in-being saved. meeting each

itannia orayed one day round about

y. vers were an-

ed in f the Cross anso from sin.

irit,
power,
ting
hour.
rna!
1 Son,
follow God
had run.

sting dross; our cross. children the way, lder ones oday.

on?

oung men

with ofter

w.

irit,

Rest Some Day Beyond the River.

Some Day Deyond the Riter.

His home was opened up for all,
As they passed by he door,
He fed the hungry he door,
He fed the hungry he sow;
He loved to cheer the poor;
He prayed for each he pro;
He had to the the prayed for all.
His duty tried to fill

Until his voice was heard so me.

And now he's cold and silk

And now not cold and sill.

The angel's chariet bovered road
When all was calm and sil.
And took him bome to Hases also
To ficide by Zion's Hill.

When morning davased, by to
awoke.

And bower above, to messice the.
And where there is no sight.

We wait the day when all shall as To part no more—no, never; When found our Saviours by above

above
To sing his praise foreser.

—A. E. Oing.

The Cost of Living.

A commission appointed to him gate the cost of living in Masso cetts has reported on prices of the find goods, and the wages of the follows:

Its table of comparitie possions and the stable of comparitie possions when the test for reasting has up 37 per cent. a pound in 13 year flour for wheat and bread, 115 years. A cent. a carrier, eggs, 261 per ced. a constitution, 27.6 per cent. a quart; cod, per cent. a ton; cotton good, has sheeting, 49.4 per cent. a year, ton flannel, 20 per cent. a year. The cost of living for a family normal size of the laboling days, and income from \$400 to \$100 a per cent. a year. Income from \$400 to \$100 a per cent. a year. The cost of living for a family normal size of the laboling days, and income from \$400 to \$100 a per cent. B year.

The analyzing for such a \$400 to \$400.

The analyzing for such a \$400 to \$400.

The analyzing for such a \$400 to \$400.

man gone up 20.0 per cent in the noine years.

The enniyals for such a sishows that each item of reit, a lighting, clothing, sundries, set bus risen from 10 to 20 per cent.

Wages have almost exactly steep with this advance in each steep with this advance in each steep with this advance in each steep. The report is strong in codemy waste. "Waste in markets," found to be a fault of city houses, the code of the code, in according to the code, in markets, and the code of the code, and the code of the code, in the code of the code, in markets, and the code of the code, in the code of the code, in markets, and the code of the code, in markets, and the code of the code, in the code of th

How Canada's Population Grows.

now Lanaaz's Population 1993.
From April 1st, 1992, to March 1910, the population of Wester of ads, between Winnipeg and the increased, through immigration by 209,794 souls. Of this nawer from the United Basel 1910 from the William 1910 from the British 1stes, as from the various other conside Europe.

from the various other outers.

A great percentage of the law former of the law form

Do not try to be anything des n gentleman or a geutlerouse, that means one who his consider for the, whole words, and whose governed by the Golden, Reid unto others on was wreather finds nuto others to ton accept to the

Argust 27th, 1910.

THE WAR CRY.

SCRIPTURE TEXTS. 🕸

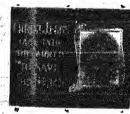
The demand for these is growing daily. They command a Ready Sale and produce three striking effects: 1. Silent Witnesses of God's Goodness, Promises and Judgments. 2. A pleasant occupation for spare time, and also of an opportunity of speaking for the Master. 3. A source of revenue to the enthusiastic and wide-awake man or woman. Agents wanted, all or spare time. Write for particulars.



No. 201. Size 12 by 93½. On Imitation Volvet, with Artistle Forel Sprays, and Book White letters. TEXTS: L. "Wait on thy God continually." M. "Hither-to hath the Lord belged us." N. "Teach me to do 'hy will." O. "Cast thy burden upon the Lord." Price, each 250.



85. 18. Size 10/4 by 50/4. On Red, White and Creen Emsalled Search, and Tiewers 1: Panel. Silver letters. TEXTS: L. "God shall supply all your need." M. "My presence shall go with thee." O. "Christ shall go with thee." O. "Christ shall give the light." Price, each 200.



86. 288. Size 1016 by 832. On Red, White and Creen stamping Barrie, with protty Landscapes In sanel Silver Edward, with the precious blood of M. "Redeemed... with the precious blood of Chatat." N. "Christ came into the world to save sineers." O. "No man cometh unto the Pather but by Me." Price, each 200.



io 24. Size 110% by 71%. On White Beard, with Artsfig Designs of Sprayers, and Saroli with 2 her letters.
TEXTS: "Christ bath redeemed us." M.
"Redeemed. with the precious blood of Christ',
"Redeemed. with the precious blood of Christ',
"Redeemed." "I will be used to be world to save
thanto the Father
bat by Me," Frice, each 250.



60. 207. Size 13 by 105. On Red, White and Green Enamelled Boards, with Island Landscape Begies and Silver letters. TEXTS: L. "In all the same section-wedge Him." M. "God is our Refuge and Strongth." K. Kept by the Frower of God." O. "The Lord make His face shine upon thee." Price, each 25c. On Red, Write and Creen



No. 217. Size (Faby C. Ca fled and Cress Framelies Boards, with Floral Designs to Panel a d Silver letters.
TENTS: L. "The Lord is my Steepherd." M. "The Lord is my Steepherd." M. "The Lord is thy Keeper." O. "The Lord shall preserve thee." Price, each the.



No. 457—IRIS SERES. Size 7°4 by 6. Corded. A series of Texts on Art Beards, with an intic First Sprays, dolloutely linted. Texts in white. TEXTS#1. "Seek osciality transfer and in with a FEA 1874. See a of Him a right way." 2. "Incline year heart un-to the Lord." 3. "Commit the way unto the Lord." 4. "Watch ye, stroof fast in the faith." Price each #6.



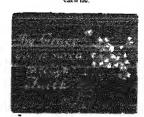
No. 200. Size 12 by 9%. On limitation Values with Embossed Frame. Four Floral Sprays and Bold White letters. TEXTS: L. "My belor prom and Bold White letters. TEXTS: L. "My belor prom and mon the Lord." M. "I will not fail thee nor forest thee." N. "The Lord blase the onth lesp thee. "O. "The Lord is thy keeper." Price, each 25c.



Mo. 219. Size 912 by 6. On Art Board with Force Sprays and Bold Whate Setters. TEXTS: L. "My bein content from the Lord" M. "I will not fail thee nor forsake thee." N. "The Lord bless thee and exception." O. "The Lord bless thee and price." U. "The Lord bless thee and Price, each 200.



80. 216. Size 7% by 6. On to itation Vehet, with pretty first Deerges and Sold With letter. TEXTS: L. "The gift of God is etternal 16," M. "He that believeth on Me, etc." X. "By grace are we saved, etc." O. "If any man be in Christ, etc." Prece, each 15c.



No. The fire '155 by 6. O. for Beards in uprises Col-cert with Hodes Burel Designs and Mills before. TEXTS: I. "The gift of Grad is eternal life." M. "He that believeth on Me, etc." N. "By prace are ye taved, etc." O. "Hony man be in Christ, etc." Truc, e ablits.

The Trade Secretary, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

AND STATE

MISSING.

ark "Enquiry" as pensible, to defray a is desired to be

(First Insertion)

7948. JOAN YOUNG, alias Mrs. Robert Smith. Canadian, agad 65, height 5 ft. 4 in.; dark complexion, gray hair, dark eyes, married. Frienda

8031. ROBERT MARSH. English aged 54, married. Was in English Army; last heard of at Kingston, On-tario. News urgently required.

tario. News urgenty required.
8048. AUGUIST JACQUES and ARTHUR JACQUES. The former aged
39, dark, 5 ft. 6 in., waa a miner;
last heard of at Craubrook, R.C. The
latter, aged 37: 5 ft. 7 in.; last seen
18 Sudbury; Sister requires informa-

SECOND INSERTION.

SECOND INSERTION.

8037. SAMUEL SMITH. Age 45, height 5 ft. 10 1-2 inches, grey hair, grey eyes, fair complexion, married, was a blacksmitt, may now be farming. News wanted.

8043. WILLIAM SARGENT. Age 24, height 5 ft. 3 in., brown hair, grey eyes, American, last address Ferrill, Idaho, last heard from Sept., 1988, left Ferrilli to work for C. P. in British Columbia. Friends require news.

8035. GEORGE ALFRED KILLICK. Age 40, height 5 ft. 7 in., brown hair, fair complexion, last address D. L. Mathers' Lumber Camp, Guil River, Ignace Bay, Ont. News urgently wanted.

7982. ERNEST ORR. Age 23, blue

wanted.
7982. ERNEST ORR. Age 23, blue eyes, dark hair, height 5 ft. 8 in., clean shaven, last heard of when left thospital at Chemainus, B.C. Loft there February 1st. Friends anxious

Soile. MRS. McLAUGHLIN AND CHILDREN. John aged 13, George aged 12, and Eilen aged 10, were placed in Protestant Orphan Asylum in Toronto when last heard of, Grandfather anxious for news.

Geol. SANDERS, ALBERT HENRY.
Aged 25, helght 5 ft. 9 in., dark brown hair, biue eyes, bricknyer, sick-named Hammertoes, not heard of since October, '07, was then in Stratford. News urgently wanted.

T992. BATT. JAS. HERBERT.
Sent to Manitoba in 1894; when last heard of was still out west; aged 36, height 6 st., dark brown hair, hazel eyes; fresh complexion, round shouldered, weak intellect; occupation as wyer. News wanted.

3020. LAING, WILLIAM HENRY, AND EDWARD. William, aged 60, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark complexion, dark hair, may be grey; last heard of in Toronto 22 years ago; was working on the raliway. Edward, aged 60, teight of in Uniform the part of in Washington, U. S. A., ten years ago; both English. Brother Raliph Inquires.

8022. McKAY, WILLIAM. Aged 60, height 5 ft. 10 in., English, weight

ther Ralph inquires.

8022 McKAY, WILLIAM. Aged

26, height 5 ft. 10 in., English, weight

15 ft. complexion, fair hair, hine

8022 single, teamsfer, missing one

9021 single, teamsfer, missing one

9021 last known address Toronto.

News wanted.

News wanted.

8028 PERRY, THOMAS HENRY.
Aged 38. Heht red halr, fresh looking, third finger off left hand, been
emashed; may be going by the name
of Smith; possibly will have a woman
with him going by the name of Mrs.
Smith; and three children, sged 16,
13, and 8. News wanted.

13, and 8, News wanted.

\$624. FaWUET, ANNIS, aged 24, brown hair, English, missing sixten years, last known address Montreal; left Old Country to go to Canada when eight years of age. Friends anxious for news.

anxious for news.

7750. BCHMOLL, CARL, German,
single, aged 21, missing sluce Feb-ruary, '07; smelter by trade; left Germany when 1414 vears of age; last heard of in Greenwood, BC.

last heard of "in Greenwood, DC. Father anxious.

5004. MOONEY, THOMAS. Tail, slim built, dark heir, dark erek, age 36. Been in Canada three years het Aeril. Missing since December last. Was then working for the G. T. R. at Herbor. News wanted.

SALVATION SONGS.

Holiness.

Tunes-Anything for Jesus, 206, F. & G.; Song-Book, No. 447. G.; Soag-Rooz, No. 447.

Jesus, precdous Saviour, Thou hast saved my soul From sine foul corruption made me fully whole; Every hour i'll serve Thee, whate'er may befall.

Till in Heaven I crown Thee Kiog and Lord of atl.

Chorus:

All my heart i give Thee.

From the lowly manger I will follow Thee, In the desert and the strife near Thee I will be:

I will be:
E'en the aufferings of the cross I will
gladly bear,
If with Thee in Heaven I a crows
may wear.

Precious souls are dying, nerve me for the fight,
Help me apread the glorious news—
liberty and light;
Fiercer gets the contest, Satan's power shall fall,
Then on earth I'll crown Thee glorious Lord of all.

Tunes—"Take Saivation"; or, "Austria."

2 O Thou God of every nation,
We now for Thy blessing call;
Fit us for full consecration,
Let the fire from Heaven fall; Blesa our Army! With Thy power baptize us all.

Fili us with Thy Holy Spirit,
Make our Soldiers white as snow:
Save the world through Jesus' morit,
Satan's kingdom overthrow!
Bless our Army!
Send us where we ought to go!

Give us all more holy living, Fill us with abundant power; Give The Army more thanksgiving, Greater victories every hour. Bless our Army! Be our Rock, our Shleid, our Tower!

War and Testimony.

Tune—Happy Song, 235, A & Bb; Song-Book, No. 586.

3 We are marching on with shield and banner bright, we will work for God, and battle for the right.
We will praise His name, rejoicing in
His might,
And we'll work till Jesus calls.

Then awake, then awake, happy song. happy song;
Shout for loy, shout for loy, as we gladly march along.
We are marching onward, singing as

we go,

To the promised land where living
waters flow;

Come and join our ranks as Soldiers
here below;

Come, and work till Jesus calls.

In the Open-Air our Army we prepare, As we raily round our blessed Stand-ard there;

And the Saviour's cross we gladly learn to bear, While we work till Jesus calls,

Tune—"The Dear Old Flag," 801. They bid me choose an easier

A They bid me choose an easier path, And seek a lighter cross;
They bid me mingle with Heaven's Rittle of earth's dress;
They bid me, but in valla, once more The world's illusions try;
I cannot leave the dear old Flag—
'Twere better far to die!

They say the fighting is too hard. That health will surely full. That dreadful-is a pauper's let—They'd have such fears revail. But, oa, how can I gett my lost. While millions sin-bound plag—Twere better far to die!

I snawer, Life is fleeting fast, I cannot, cannot wait. For me my comrades beckoning stand Beyond the pearly gate! I hear their "Hallelujahn!" grand, I hear their battle-ry!
Oh, do not leave the dear, old Flag—Twere better far to die!

Salvation.

Tune.—Eilacombe, 30; "My Soul Is
Now United," 101.

Tell me the old, old story
Of unseen things above,
Of Jesus and His glory,
Of Jesus and His glory,
Of Jesus and His love.
Tell me the story simply,
As to a little child,
For I am weak and weary,
And helpless and defied.

Tell me the old, old story Of Jesus and His love!

Tell me the story slowly,
That I may take it in—
That wonderful redemption,
God's remedy for sin.
Tell me the wory often. For I forget so soon.

The early dew of moveling
Has passed away at noon.

Tell me the story softly,
With carnest tones and grave;
Remember! Im the sinner
Whom Jesus came to save.
Tell me the story always,
If you would really be
In any time of trouble
A camforter to me.

Tunes.—"I Hear Thy Welcome Voice, 69; "Slichester, 75; Song-Book 131.

And am I born to die?
To lay this body down?
And must my trembling spirit fly
Into a world unknown?

How shall I leave my tomb With triumph or regret?

A fearful or a joyful down,

A curse or blessing meet?

must from G.d be driven. Or with my Saviour dwell. itst come at ills come Heaven. Or else—depart to bell.

· 北京北京北京北京北京北京北京北京北京北京北京北京

7651, YEAXLIE, FRANCIS ARN-OLD, age 21, height 6 ft., dark brown hair, blue eyes, fresh com-plexion. Was working on the C. P. R. at Winning when last heard cf. News wanted.

News wanted.

7597. MASON, WRIGHT. Age 48, height 5 ft. 9 in., grey hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Left Liverpoot, England, March, 1999. Came to this watz. PARKIN, WILLIAM HENRY. Axel 24. Light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, may be instried, may be in Tromno. Last heard of somewhere in Ontario. Missing 19 years, Mother anxious for news.

7960. BECKHAM, JOHN. Ase ex-

surious for news.

7940. BECKHAM, JOHN. Age \$5; height 5ft. 9in.; brown bair; grey eyas; fa'r comp'exton; farzer; cosses from Norfolk, England. Not heard of for many years.

8910. HARTON, HARRY. Less beard of in Seaforth, Oxiaria, 1892. Anybody knowing his present address kindly communicate with A. B., Ber 223. Cochrane, Alta, or the above Office

Office

1640 RIDULL, HARRY, Ass 65:
English; height ift. In.; fresh eserplerien; asburn hair; blue eyes;
carponier. Last known address Mc
Caul Street. Toronto, 1885. News
trgently needed
1899. RASHIVESEN, LOUIS MICH
ARL. Denick: tail and discreter:
black heir; book-knoper; last heard
of in Harrhechtury. One. 1897. News
1917. STORE, ROBERT. Seen in
Canada 2 years; last heard of in Totoutc. Has size been in Harrhecht,
ago 21. Percents, who ame now in
the country, compating

LIEUT.-COL and MALT THE TEMPLE, TORONTO, MET &

BAIGADER PAIR

RIVERDALE, SUNDAY, SEPT. 64

MICHER THER (Principal of the Training Cologs)

Will condect Special Esting at the following places: -Hamilton Division -Ingersell-Testato, Ag & Guelph-Saturday and Budg lept. 3rd and 6th.

Sept. Jrd and 4th.

—London II.—Frider, Age 2s.

London II.—Frider, Age 2s.

London I.—Saintin and 3s.

Chainam—Mondar, Age 2s.

Chainam—Mondar, Age 2s.

Saraina—Wednesday, Age 2s.

Saraina—Wednesday, Age 2s.

Saraina—Wednesday, Age 2s.

Stratford—Frider, Regt 1.

Stratford—Frider, Regt 2.

-New Ontario Divines-Orlilla-Tuesday, Sept. 8. Lindsay-Wednesday, Sept. 7.

-Quebec and Bast Origin Province-Peterboro-Thursday, Sept & Kingston-Friday, Sept & Ottawa II.—Subriday, Sept II Ottawa I.—Subriday, Sept II

At each place the Brigader willies to meet all accepted Gardin and any persons who desire to come such.

EKANES NO

PETERSORO SEPT. 198 AND 19

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF AND

PARRY SCUND SATURDAY M SUNDAY, SEPT. 17th AND IN.

T. F. S. APPOINTMENTS.

Captain Hiller, Haller Brain. Londonderry, Aug. 23-4; Inc 25-26; Stellarton, 27-22; Westrik, N New Glasgow, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 laverness, Sept. 36; Part Bri Sept. 7, 8.

Sept. 7, 8.
North Sydney, 10, 11; Sydney Had
13; Whitney Five, 14; Sydney, 15
Dominion, 17, 15; Ghee Re, B.
New Aberdeen, 21, 23; Window, 8
28; Kentrille, 12, 30.
Luneaburg, October 24; Sinders
Oct. 5, 6; Cank's Hadour, Oct. 14
Liverpool, Oct. 11, 12

SPECIAL MEETINGS Will be contested at RIVERDALE CONS

Sun. Aug. 2160—2776. AND E MOREHEN.

MOREHEN.
Sat and Sun. Asp. 279 and 28.
RIVERDALE BAND in OWN. Sen, Sept. Kin-SRI NRS. POTTER. Sun. Sopt 11th MAIN MRS. FINDLAY.

Sen., Sept. 180 MRS. TURNER. -LIESTAN

Son. Sept. 18th LIESTA AND MRS. SOUTHALL Sal. and Son. On, int and Si RIVERDALE BAND.





AND OFFICIAL GAZ 20th Year. No 50.

LIEUT .-



